Ike's Message

Due Thursday

... '60 HOPEFULS LOAD SENATE

Washington (P)-Congress toed the mark Tuesday, set to

The second session of the 86th Congress will get under

The business of the year will start on Thursday when President Eisenhower goes before a joint session and delivers

his annual State of the Union message. At that time, Eisen-

hower will outline what he would like the Democratic-con-

take off into an election-year session of politicking, legislating

way officially at noon Wednesday with preliminary cere-

monies in the Senate and House.

Eisenhower will send up his

annual budget message Jan.

18 and his economic report

Since there are no organiz-

ing problems to be handled,

the flow of legislation likely

will begin shortly after these

3 messages are out of the

Facing both houses early in

the year is a battl over civil

rights proposals — a battle that could split the Democrat-

ic Party and influence signif-

icantly the Democrats'

Partisan Pickup

in the White House.

two days after that.

New Session Looms For 86th Congress



'Warlike' Sergeant At Police Auction

Substantial insurance, pen-

raise on Oct. 1, 1961.

B47 Falls

In Kansas

was found in the wreckage.

tan Tuesday night.

Police Sgt. Walter Rowden is shown with two of the unclaimed items collected by police which were sold at the department's semi-annual auction Tuesday. Rowden wears a "Kaiser Bill" helmet

and is holding a gas mask. The \$127.75 collected goes into the city's general fund. Bids ranged from 10c for a box of old clothing to \$14 for a bicycle. (Star Photo.)

-PEACE AT LAST-

Steel Battlers Ink New Pact

CEREMONY ENDS LONG FIGHT

Washington P-The steelworkers union and the nation's lodged a complaint with the next July. big steel producers Tuesday sealed their new pact ensuring U.N. truce supervision organ- Vice President Nixon, cred- the Senate 65-35. peace in the industry at least for 21/2 years.

The signing of agreements covering 11 major steel firms came in an atmosphere of goodwill-a far cry from the bitterness that marked most of the 8-month wage dispute.

Final touches were put on the pact after two top union It provides about 40 cents an bodies - its executive board hour in wage-benefit inand its 171-member wage pol- creases. The workers formercommittee-had unani- ly averaged \$3.11 hourly earnmously endorsed the settle- ings.

Secretary of Labor James sion and other benefits P. Mitchell, who along with became effective immediate-Vice President Richard M. Iv. There is no immediate Nixon helped fashion the set- wage boost. But an increase tlement, was present at the ranging from 7 to 13 cents an signing. He warmly congrat- hour becomes due on Dec. ulated both sides.

Bury Hatchet

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, and David J. McDonald, union president, shook hands and buried the hatchet, and pledged to work for maximum and most efficient steel production.

the American steel industry has been great, you ain't seen nothin' yet. Watch us do a

Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., said: "It's been a long struggle. It's over. We look forward to maximum co-operation to do the job we have ahead."

Cocktail Party

Several hundred union leaders cheered these comments them the big jet went into a and one and all trooped into spin during refueling on a a mass cocktail party hosted routine training flight.

The a greement, most of whose terms had leaked out beforehand, calls for a 30month contract to July 1, 1962.

The Weather

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1:30	p.m. 9	2:30	a.m
His	temperature	one	year ago

Moon rises 12:41 p.m.; sets 5:15 p Moon rises 12:41 p.m.; sets 1:09 a Normal January precipitation inches.
Total January precipitation to date

.28 in.
Total 1960 precipitation to date .28
Nebraska Temperatures Lincoln Lincoln AFB Norfolk Grand Island North Platte

Kansas City Atlanta Bismarck Cleveland 25 20 Phoenix Denver 38 8 Pittsburgh 32 20 "Mrs. Barnes."

3 Jets Scrap

ization in Jerusalem.

spokesman claimed.

plane was hit.

ers took place over Jordan depressed regions -all these territory Tuesday, a military gress before its hoped-for adspokesman said

trolled Congress to do in the last year of his two terms. Washington (A)-President Eisenhower returned from a 10-day working vacation

in Augusta, Ga., Tuesday. The President's private plane, Columbine III, landed after a one hour and 47 minute filght from the South.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower were all smiles in coming down the ramp from the plane.

in shaping Republican legislative policy, Nixon will have to fend off the attacks of chances of putting their man Democrats who see him as Politicking, never absent on their chief rival for the White Capitol Hill, will be even sharper this year. The annual On the Senate floor, facing

Nixon, will be no fewer than fight between a Jordan fight- aid, defense policy, aid to ed- 4 Democrats considered as chestra audition Tuesday teaches at Millard Lefler Jr. er plane and two Israeli fight- ucation, help for economically possibilities for their party's presidential nomination. All the symphony Feb. 16th. pupil of Leon Lishner. Demos In Command

Democrats will outnumber Jordan authorities have tional nominating conventions Republicans in the house 281-153, with 3 vacancies, and in

The two Israeli jets attack- union and management to a of the Senate's 100 will be on settlement, saw his presiden- the block in November. Be-But in the months ahead, virtually impossible for the He did not say whether any as he presides over the Sen- Democrats to lose control of

Governor's Farm Proposal Draws Support From Many Ag Officials

By Glenn Kreuscher Staff Farm Writer

"Brooks is on the right

1, 1960 and a similar pay "A step in the right direc-

statesmanlike approach'

These remarks were made by national and state agricul-Force medium bomber dorsed Gov. Ralph B. Brooks' governors to join him in One man parachuted to Washington to discuss the safety. The remains of a body farm program with Congress.

identified at a hospital here who said, "This is a states- started. as Lt. Gordon White, 24, the manlike approach to a prob-Attendants said he told midwest

Focus Attention

Brooks has an excellent idea something done." in inviting his fellow governors to bring to the attention of people generally the farm problem.

"I think we can expect good support from the other governors on this important

"I have high approval for Brook's viewpoint on doing something about the farm situation and this move should affect Congressional action."

Wonderful Move

lieve Ralph Brooks made a jected to Eisenhower's farm wonderful move in the right program it will only be a

"I imagine he will get good faced with bankruptcy." response as the farming situ-

squeeze has been for agriculthat can not exist under preser and Deputy Wheeler phony Orchestra.

products for 56% less than labor and industry."

Another Nebraska farm group, the Farm Bureau, took a different attitude with Rising City agreed that the Federal charges have been Charles Marshall, president, movement to invite the mid-filed against several persons Hugoton, Kan. (P) — An Air tural leaders who have enhas the highway and tax developing a favorable farm of the bank. McDonald said, "if you think crashed in a field near Hugo- move to invite 15 midwestern problems settled to lend his program was a step in the

Get Things Started

Joining in the praise of the from his national position as need control on a bushel basis 4 counts of unauthorized Schilling Air Force Base Brooks move to get midwest president of the National and I do hope the other gov-loans. at Salina said the B47 was governor support for farm Wheat Growers, Carl Bruns ernors support this movement based there and normally car- legislation was George A. of Chappell, said, "This is a Spidel of Lincoln, master of wonderful move on Gov. The surviving airman was the Nebraska State Grange, Brooks part to get things

lem which is critical to the that something needs to be

"I hope that it will serve to Brooks and I am going to Nebraska Wheat Growers focus the attention of Con- personally tell him I think it termed Gov. Brooks invitagress and the administration is a fine move. I noticed at tion to other governors, "a and liquidated by the State Early Wednesday upon the steady deterioration our last national wheat con- good move that ought to let Banking Department after a vention that we had a spirit Congress know how the growof cooperation among differors and midwestern folks incre revealed more than Mercury Reading Elton Berck, president of of cooperation among differers and midwestern folks iners revealed more than the Nebraska Farmers Union, ent groups and this may be feel." commented, "I think Gov. a continuation toward getting

Long Look At Wheat

State Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance, who also serves as president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers, said, "I am certainly in favor of the governors getting together and taking a long look at wheat." 'There is one thing for

sure, if they remove controls from wheat we are headed for 'financial disaster'." "I think it is a very good idea and one of the best

Heasty Reesman of Falls things Governor Brooks has City, national director for the done," State Sen. Hans O. National Farmers Organiza- Jensen of Aurora commented. tion, had this to say, "I be- He said, "If we are sub-

question of time until we are Jensen continued, "I would of its track. Only about 200 be very much disappointed if

ent conditions and there is a County Attorney Harold Con-"According to recent fig. tendency for some folks not nors in county court against Sniper Claims ures the farmers are selling to realize the situation until the former president of the it hits them in the pocket-defunct bank, Clifford C. book.'

Agrees Too

Sen. Harold B. Stryker of Walter C. Plugge. right direction.

Supporting the movement ing to have price supports we two counts of false entry and a closed chapter now."

to help agriculture. Stryker also commented, "politics should have no bearing on the important problem "There is no question but of agriculture as it is of con-

cern to all of us." C. H. "Mannie" Kreader, spiracy to commit a felony bullet that crashed through "I would say hurray for executive secretary of the

Once Powered By Wind, Mumbles Line No More

Mumbles, Wales (A)-The Mumbles Railway Co., the only railroading enterprise that ever tried to use sails for locomotion, quit business Tuesday.

It had given the people of eastern Wales good service for 155 years. Now persons who want to travel to Oystermouth on the coast will have to go by bus.

The Mumbles railroad made a mournful last run Tuesday over the 5½ miles could get into the two cars "Up to this time I don't be- the governors did not respond that made the trip. But 3,how serious the cost-price losing many young farmers followed the train into the mirals on a railroad.

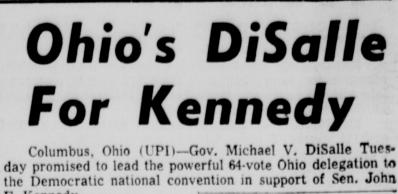
Tracks of the Mumbles railroad run along the west shore of Swansea Bay. It's usually windy, so it was only natural that in the 1870s

the proprietors hit on the

limbo of history.

idea of sail-trains. Sails were fitted to what was called an "iron wagon with a capacity for 12 passengers." The wagon made the 5½ miles triumphantly in 45 minutes.

But the wind proved unreliable. Sometimes it died, sometimes it blew in the wrong direction. Management regretfully concluded there was no future for admirals on a railroad. lation Department by 8:00 when nobody ruffles your feathers.



support him "until Senator sylvania and Illinois.

Kennedy is either nominated or has withdrawn.'

the arm to the Kennedy campaign for the presidential nomination. The senator has been the Democratic frontrunner in the polls but many prominent Democrats have expressed doubt that he could be nominated because he is a

Element Of Surprise

DiSalle said he expected his surprise announcementespecially effective because deal for the it was a surprise-to start a bandwagon movement which for the vice would end with Kennedy's nomination "on an early bal-

In Washington, Kennedy, ticket would who learned of DiSalle's de- be a political cision by telephoning him imposs i b i l- Kennedy Monday night, called it "a ity for obvious reasons," he most significant and hearten- said. ing step toward our goal." He said he was "delighted."

The Ohio Democratic organization was the first of any MRS. DIANE BUTHER- Its delegation to the Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams

Harrod. She performed Ra-

vel's "Concerto in G Major."

Miss Williams is a fresh-

man in the College of Arts

and Sciences at the Univer-

department at Duchesne Col-

Love's Cooled

he has admitted killing.

Told during an interview in

his cell that Mrs. Lois Clark

wanted him executed for the

"I can't blame her. That's

The 35-year-old truck driv-

er was relaxed and rested

of Charles R. Clark on Christ-

Hits 20 Degrees

below zero around 8 a.m.,

Lincoln's Tuesday low, but

zero reported at Norfolk.

and Scottsbluff.

highs in the 30s

Star Delivered

34 reported a t both Sidney

mas Eve.

sity of Nebraska.

Vocalist, Pianist Win

DiSalle wholeheartedly en- geles convention in July will dorsed the Massachusetts be the fifth largest, after Democrat and promised to New York, California Penn-Package Deal

DiSalle will campaign in The pledge gave a shot in the May 3 Ohio primary as a favorite son with the understanding that Democrats who are voting for his delegates are voting in favor of Kennedy's nomination.

DiSalle, who like Kennedy is a Catholic, said his announcement ended the pos-

sibility that he "could be accused of nominat i o n

presidency." "A Kennedy - DiSalle



Washington (UPI) - Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) refused Tuesday to join Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio on the bandwagon of Sen. Ken-

Lausche's office said he 'respectfully declined' an invitation to become a candidate for convention delegate pledged to Kennedy.

Ohio's other senator, Democrat Stephen J. Young, joined

Mrs. Diane Knotek Buther- sang "Une Voce Poco Fa," DiSalle's endorsement. Sen. Stuart Symington (Dus. 24. and Miss Lynn Jean- from Rossini's "Barber of Mo) who earlier had been nette Williams, 18, were an- Seville," for the Tuesday aunounced winners of the an- ditions. A graduate of the considered by some observnual Lincoln Symphony Or- University of Nebraska, she ers as DiSalle's choice, denight. They will appear with High School and is a voice ernor's action.

A soprano, Mrs. Butherus Miss Williams, daughter of Open Housing of 2418 St. Thomas Dr., is a piano student of Beth Miller Referral Desk **Gets Requests**

City Hall's "open occupancy" housing referral desk has received 5 requests for Bartlett (A) - The State Judges for the auditions listing forms during its initial

The questionnaire enables the owner to list particulars concerning the rental prop-

'open occupancy" basis. Public Safety Director Emmett Junge said the housing desk received the most inquiries during its first day. Several others were for gen-

eral information, he said. The desk was established by the City Council in line with the Mayor Council's on Painesville, Ohio (P)-Floyd Human Relations recommen-E. Hargrove said Tuesday he dations for an "open occuno longer is in love with the pancy" policy. former model whose husband

Also under consideration by the Council are administrative needs for effective enforcement of the city's minimum standards requirements for existing housing and an approach to providing lowrent housing as shown needed by the Minority Housing Re-

serum" under which he filled in some gaps Monday in his account of the sniper slaying Gary Pohlman **Goes Home** Clark, 35, was killed by a From Hospital

Gary Pohlman, 7, injured seriously when the go-cart he was driving plunged into Antelope Creek Nov. 8, returned home Tuesday after spending two months in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The boy had been in critical Lincoln's temperature rose condition throughout most of to 20 early Wednesday mornthat period and had been unconscious for more than a Tuesday the mercury month following the mishap. dropped to a nippy 6 degrees

He suffered a compound fracture of the skull when the go-cart he was operating climbed almost steadily all day and through the evening. plunged into the concrete-The second blast of arctic lined creek at a speed of 25 air to hit Nebraska in two miles an hour.

The boy had regained condays dropped temperatures around the state to subzero sciousness in the middle of readings, Tuesday with the December and then continued state low of 24 degrees below to improve steadily and began to talk to nurses at the The state high Tuesday was hospital. Late Tuesday night he was

released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital and returned with his Pohlman, to his home at 4212

Today's Chuckle It's easy to be an angel

Warmer temperatures are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer expected Wednesday with on Time? If no paper by 6:30 A.M., please call Circu-

things left over from year's end remain to be settled, a newspaper ad indicated Tuesday. The ad, leading off the Milwaukee Journal's classified personal column, read: Will other persons who

BETTER GRIN

AND BEAR IT

Milwaukee (A)—Well, it's

Jan. 5, and a few little

saw a black bear blowing a horn in a car in a parking lot on E. Capitol Dr. about 2:30 a.m. New Year's Eve please contact L. V. Barnes at Broadway 6-4857. Contacted, Barnes said,

'Confound it, I know a big black hairy bear when I see one, and I saw one. There were lots of other people. I went out in the parking lot to get a box of tissue and there was this bear and we all saw it. I just want to find some of them so I can

> Prove it to whom? "Who else?" Barnes said. lieve Congress has realized to this invitation as we are 000 others in automobiles

Over Jordan

Amman, Jordan (P)-A dog- battle of the budget, foreign

ed 25 miles inside Jordan, the tial rating rise as a result. cause of their wide edge, it is

ate and plays an active role the Senate next fall.

journment ahead of the naited with steering the steel All 437 House seats and 33

Face Bankers At Bartlett filed a total of 25 charges were Prof. Andrew B. White, two days of operation. Tuesday here in connection head of the music department with the closing of the Bart- at Drake University in Des

25 Charges

MISS LYNN WILLIAMS

lett State Bank last may aft- Moines; Mrs. Rosemary Maer the discovery of irregular- dison, chairman of the music erty being offered on an The charges were filed by lege in Omaha; and Joseph Deputy Nebraska Attorney Levine, music director and General Clarence A. H. Mey- conductor of the Omaha Sym-

Bishop, a former director, Walter Plugge, and his son,

Embezzlement Bishop was charged with slaying, Hargrove replied: Stryker said, "If we are go- two counts of embezzlement,

> Walter Plugge was charged from the influence of a "truth port. with two counts of conspiracy to commit a felony and 7 counts of unauthorized loans.

Walter C. Plugge was charged with 4 counts of conand 4 counts of false state- a kitchen window at his home ments of financial condition. in nearby Mentor.

The bank was taken over \$170,000 missing.

JUST BREEZING ALONG

Monza to Milan carrying

The locomotive and 5 cars

behind it plowed off the

rails. The last 4 cars re-

One coach smashed through

crashed into the roof of a two-

Another bounced into the

air and fell back down on an

upended rail. The rail stabbed

through 3 passengers, killing

them, and pierced the roof.

Of the total injured, 76 were

blamed the accident on ex-

Former Minister

Shiery of Kutztown, Pa.

'Much Improved'

Your savings now earn 5%

Catholic priest.

grave condition.

mained on the tracks.

—15 DIE, 124 HURT—

Train Leaps From Tracks

SPEED BRED TRAGIC MISHAP

Monza. Italy (P)-A packed commuter train thundered across a temporary bridge in thick fog Tuesday, careened into a sharp curve and hurtled off the rails. It piled up in a jumble of wreckage and torn bodies.

The Ministry of Transport said 15 persons were killed, and 124 injured. It previously had reported 25 dead.

Jammed with about 1,000 passengers the train had just cleared the temporary bridge workers and students. on the outskirts of this autoracing city 10 miles north of

The train, an electric locomotive and 9 cars, was on its regular morning rush hour a concrete wall adjoining the run from Sondrio through

YOUTH, 18, **MURDERS** HIS MOM

. . . Wanted To Wed

Melrose, Mass. (A)-A defiant 18-year-old white youth, described by police as a conpermission to marry his Negro sweetheart.

Tall, slim, tousle-haired cessive speed and heavy fog. Richard T. Seaver showed no It was so dense passengers remorse when he was ar- could not see buildings along raigned on a first degree the tracks. murder charge in Malden District Court.

During questioning he blurted out a story of slaying his mother in their Melrose home, 7 miles from Boston.

Melrose police went to his for the Rev. John Shiery, 42, that he would give serious is a sealing to duties of the mayor in signing contracts as authorized by a city charter amendment.

Wayne — Funeral services for the Rev. John Shiery, 42, that he would give serious scenic Lane from East Avon to West an attractive divorcee, in a Church here, will be held at closet of an unused bedroom. 2:30 p.m. Thursday at St.

An autopsy disclosed that Paul's Church. Death was Mrs. Seaver, who worked as attributed to leukemia. times with scissors and a St. Paul's Church as pastor breadknife. She also had been struck on the head with a hammer and garroted with an electric cord.

Tri-Hi-Y King, Queen

Norfolk - Tomilee Hughes lected as "Prince Charming." Tuesday.



WIREPHOTO

AFTERMATH OF SMASHUP

Overturned coaches clutter the landscape at Monza, Italy, after a commuter train careened from its track with 1,000 passengers aboard. Fifteen died and 124 were

a concrete wall adjoining the elevated right-of-way and City Council Blocks story factory building. Then it fell and overturned. Highway Zoning Plan

By Virgil Falloon

The City Council unanimously denied highway com-One of the passengers killed mercial zoning of a 1.5-acre Commission had recommendby the rail was a Roman tract fronting 640 feet on West O about 3 miles west from the cial zoning of the tract as hospitalized, 5 of them in Harris Overpass.

The tract, presently occu-The Transport Ministry, op- pied by the A.C. Nelsen Co., stant troublemaker, was erator of Italy's national rail- is being used for a trailer charged with murdering his ways, said that speed on the sales operation, which city ofan hour and the train was present rural zoning. making 45 miles an hour. It

The zoning change was re-

Nebraska Still May Figure In **Humphrey Plans**

home and found the body of Frackville, Pa., former pas- thought to entering the Ne-Mrs. Eleanor Lee Seaver, 42, tor of St. Paul's Lutheran braska presidential primary and possibly that in Indiana. The senator, an announced

candidate for the presidency, a waitress in a Lynn restau- A graduate of Central Sem- has made a number of visits se rant, had been stabbed 30 inary at Fremont, he served to Nebraska recently.

Surviving are his wife; period following an address to daughter, Mary; sons, David the National Press Club. and Mark; and his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George

Poles Defect

Vienna, Austria (A)—Eleven Poles, who came to Vienna in was crowned queen and Ly- Delores Winquest, injured a tourist party arranged by a A cigaret was blamed for man Wrightson king of the when her car plunged into Polish travel agency have a fire which caused slight annual combined Tri-Hi-Y Salt Creek Monday, was asked political asylum, police damage to a panel on the secsemi-formal dance here re- termed "much improved" by reported. It was the largest ond floor of Love Memorial cently. Dick Schmidt was se- St. Elizabeth Hospital officials such defection in many Library at 13th and R Tues-

quested by C. Clifton Nelson and the Central Investment

The City-County Planning ed against highway commerleading to strip zoning along West O and as undesirable for traffic flow along the major Lincoln access highway

The Council indefinitely delight industry zoning of a bers, Dr. F. G. Lymon, J.

Introduced. 1st Reading -Acceptance of Stith's Replat, 8 lots or 70th and Holdrege. Passed, 3rd Reading

Avon.
—Water District 515 being 54th

Holdrege to Aylesworth.

—Water District 517 being 61st from
Holdrege to Aylesworth.

—Sewer District 679 being East Avon
Lane from Lancaster to Carlos, Colony
Lane from Vine to West Avon, and
Scenic Lane from East Avon to West

The Tuesday remarks came during a question-and-answer period following an address to -Improvement District 58 being 54th from J to L.

All Council members were present for the regular meet-

Cigaret Gets Blame

Thorough Meat Study DAVIS THE PICK Wicked City OF GOV. LONG Baton Rouge (P)—Gov. Earl Long Trender and de mark. Jordan (P)—Amman Jordan (P)—Trender and de mark.

current meat inspection pro- he said. gram in Lincoln and Lancaster County is being conducted and a proposal for a new meat ordinance may be submitted within a few months, to December 1959. This is 48% Dr. George Underwood, Lin- of the total of \$180,000 approcoln director of health, said Tuesday.

"The current meat ordinance is unenforceable," said Dr. Underwood at the monthly meeting of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health.

Farmers will often bring animals to smaller butcher houses after the animals have been turned down by federal inspectors at the larger meat packing firms, claimed Dr. Underwood. These butcher houses will then slaughter and sell the animals without notifying health authorities, he added.

Too Late

"We sometimes find out about it two weeks later when it's too late," said Under-

Dr. Underwood said that no State of Nebraska which is putting meat inspection under quoted value of all shares. state control.

In other business, the mother when she refused him curve was limited to 6 miles ficials point out violates the ferred action on proposed Board appointed 3 of its mem-14th and Claremont tract as B. Dresselhaus and Mrs. Helrequested by the Salvation en Boosalis, to meet with the City Milk Sanitation Dept. to Council action on ord- study the current milk inspection fee program.

Twice The Amount

Dr. Underwood reported to the group that the County is sumed in the County."

outside the County area.

milk ordinance will be pro- September.

posed when the findings of A thorough study into the the committee are completed,

> The group also read a report citing the amount of governor. \$87,484.53 spent by the County Health Department from July priated to the Department racing closely for the Demo- search next spring. for the entire fiscal year.

The Board also approved ond primary Saturday. the employment of Mrs. Louise Schleich, graduate nurse grade II.

Members present for Tuesday's meeting were: Dr. Frank Stone, president; J. B. Dresselhaus, vice president; Wendel Cobleigh, Dr. F. G. Lymon, Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Kenneth Bourne, Emmett Junge, Paul Douglas, Dr. Underwood and Mrs. Hobart Beavers of Bennet, who was recently appointed to the

STOCK MARKET **ROLLS UPWARD**

New York (A) - The stock proposal would be submitted market rolled higher throughuntil action is taken by the out the session Tuesday and wound up by tacking an estilooking into the feasibility of mated \$3,800,000,000 to the

Many stocks went to new highs on the current bull market and the Dow-Jones industrial average hit a record at 685.47, up 6.41.

Motors and rails, both expected to profit from settlement of the steel strike, paced the gains.

Wants Life Secret

London (P)-The late Field now inspecting "twice the Marshal Lord Ironside banned amount of milk that is con- the posthumous publication of his diaries, his will disclosed. He said costs for inspecting "I do not wish any of my milk last year were \$37,000 diaries to be published nor while fees amounted to \$22,- any kind of biography issued." 000. In other words, he as- said the field marshal in his

serted, the County is paying will. Ironside, chief of the im-\$15,000 to inspect milk which perial general staff in the will be consumed in cities early years of World War II, died 18 days after a fall at his A change in the present home in Norfolk County last

Amman, Jordan (P) - Two Long Tuesday ended a monthfrogmen Tuesday ended a long silence after his political fruitless week-long search of defeat and said he voted for former Gov. Jimmie Davis in the muddy floor of the Dead Sea for the biblical cities of the Democratic runoff for

5th first primary.

tenant governor.

a successor, ran fourth, while

Long managed only the third

spot in a 6-man race for lieu-

The turtle has not changed in 200 million years. But your daily newspaper is constantly up-to-date, bringing you the latest in news, features and editorial opinion.

Sodom and Gomorrah. Both divers complained of Davis, 53, wartime governor, and DeLesseps Morrison, poor underwater visi-47, serving his fourth term bility due to mud and silt and as New Orleans mayor, are said they would resume their

cratic nomination in the sec-The searchers were Vincent Barw ood, a professor at The 64-year-old Long, look- American University in Beiing rested and healthy, said rut and a former Canadian he cast an advance absentee army frogman and Melvin ballot for Davis Monday while Rizzie, an officer with the in Winnfield, his home town. U.S. technical aid mission in The two anti-Longs entered Amman.

the runoff after Morrison ran Rizzie said their interfirst and Davis second in an est in the 4,000-year-old cities' 11-man field during the Dec. began last October when he and Barwood were flying over Voters rejected Long twice the Dead Sea and saw what, Dec. 5th. Former Gov. James looked like a long wall on the A. Noe, whom he backed as ocean bottom.

Simmons Improves

Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court continued to improve Tuesday, a local hospital official reported.



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Nebraska Polio Cases **Totaled 131 During '59**

By Germaine Deal

According to figures re- main hospitalized. Department Tuesday, Neone death.

The county's sole polio tion. death was Mrs. Andrew Kaeding, 41, of 231 No. First.

She had had two Salk vacing late October, had had no Salk vacing late October, had had had late October, had had late October, had had late October, had had had late October, had had had late October, had had had late October Octob cine shots.

Only two of the other 28

State Chapter Of Contractors **Names Directors**

Contractors of America, L. L. shot. Koenig of Grand Island, president, announced Tuesday.

gene O'Meara of Hartington, other 10 cases. L. C. Curtis Jr. of Omaha, F. S. Lacy of Omaha, G. G.

C. R. Cooper of Beatrice.

Take Office

They will take office during tion with the base. the AGC annual convention later this month and serve two-year terms, Koenig said. streets, airfields, water dis- over was 30. tribution systems, dams and

ert Dobson of Lincoln.

leased by the State Health Joni Thomas, 21/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon J. Thomas of 645 No. 6th braska had a total of 131 po- Ave., is still in an iron lung lio cases in 1959, with 8 at a local hospital, according County reported 29 cases and the Lancaster County Chapter of the National Founda-

No Vaccine

Six new directors have been pling disease. Of these, one elected by the Nebraska chap- had received all three Salk ter of the Associated General vaccine shots and a booster

However, those having had no vaccine seemed to be One director was re-elect- more susceptible to polio. Ten persons had no shots, 4 had 2, The new directors are Rob- 4 had 3, and 1 had 4. Figures ert Nichols of Geneva, Eu- were not available on the

Base Connection

Robinson of Lincoln, and Dale each of two families, and mouth and lit the fuses. Po- materials will be available Home Society of St. Louis, He was accused of forging a in driving and came to the try. The pirates thus avoid The re-elected director is among Lincoln Air Force Base personnel and members of their families. A total of 13 cases had some connec-

Age seemed to have little bearing on contraction of polio, as only 7 of the 29 cases The Nebraska chapter of were under 12 years of age. AGC is composed of general The average age of all cases contractors who build most was 24 and the average of of the state's highways, cases 13 years of age and

So far 1960 has a clean reclamation projects, Koenig slate as far as polio is concerned, the State Health De-Retiring directors are Rob- partment reports. However, ert Stump of Lincoln, Philip officials noted that at this Werner of Clay Center, W. F. time last year the state had Anderson of Holdrege, W. E. no polio, but went on to have Swanson of Lincoln, and Rob- one of its worst polio years in several years.

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Incorporation Papers Filed By **G-C** Engineering

Articles of incorporation were filed Tuesday with the ing, Inc., of Hastings.

R. Grannell, both of Hastings. deaths. Of these, Lancaster to Morris Siegel, chairman of The firm is authorized to issue \$25,000 capital stock.

amounts of capital stock authorized:

in late October, had had no Salk vaccine.

Still hospitalized, but not in Lincoln, is Mrs. Ruth Carmel, 24. Mrs. Carmel, whose husband was stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base, had had no vaccine.

In addition to the two hospitalized cases, 6 persons suffered paralysis from the crippling disease. Of these, one had received all three Salk (Kirkpatrick Sand and Grayel, Lexing.)

In late October, had had no local side of Kearney; \$100,000.

Central Nebraska Drug Co. Broken Bow; H. A. Schmid, Lora M. Schmi

600.

Kirkpatrick Sand and Gravel. Lexington; H. Kirkpatrick, Jennie Kirkpatrick, Harold E. Kirkpatrick and Glenroe Kirkpatrick, all of Lexington; \$150,000.

Person-Webster Agency, Gordon, brokerage, accounting, insurance; Lyle E. Person and Floyd W. Webster, both of Gordon; \$50,000.

Waldo's Texaco, Gordon; Lowell William Waldo and Sharon Lynn Waldo, both of Gordon; \$25,000.

No Doubt About It

Aosta, Italy (UPI) — Miner

American Coed Was **Murder Sack Victim**

. . . POLICE HOLD YACHT HAND IN PROBE

Nebraska secretary of state's office by the G-C Engineer- gier's "murder sack" mystery victim as Barbara Helen Mueller, a 19-year-old New York co-ed, who came alone KC97 refueling tanker made braska assistant professor to Lancaster District Court jury Incorporators of the firm to this North African port as a tourist seeking adventure. are Ken J. Grannell and Lynn The police indicated they knew who killed her.

A Tangier police spokesman

Grill Man

tinued a virtual non-stop an American label, in the questioning of William Ed- woods. ward Moore, 26-year-old English yacht hand who had been Tax On Bower a companion of Miss Mueller before she vanished from her Estate Is \$1,280 hotel here Nov. 19.

Moore, who is well known

Lienemann Sets **Up Headquarters**

governor, announced Tuesday City, but had lived at 725 So. that he will set up campaign 30th in Lincoln. headquarters at the Capital Hotel in Lincoln.

Giovanni Cricca, 57, put two located on the second floor will and another \$20,087.72 two year sentence in the Ne-The disease struck twice in sticks of dynamite in his of the hotel and campaign was left to the Childrens braska Men's Reformatory. ing "no apparent difficulty" imports and sold in this coun-

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said there no longer was any in Tangier, came to this form- Tuesday afternoon. doubt that the mutilated body er international city some Other filings, including found in a gunnysack Dec. time ago as a sailor on a ble with the cowling on one astronomy at NU, had plead-13, in Kadiria Forest, 5 miles private yacht. He was de- of the tanker's engines short- ed guilty to the reckless drivfrom this Moroccan port, was tained for questioning Dec. ly after takeoff from Lincoln, ing charge last Thursday and that of the missing New York 19, just 6 days after a shep- This caused excessive vibra- was fined \$100. He earlier ard boy found the body of a tion to the aircraft. girl clad in a gray jersey Authorities, meanwhile, con- sweater and brown skirt with "dump" most of its fuel, pri-

\$83,363.14 estate of the late fueling Squadron. Charles F. Bower of Lincoln. Mr. Bower, who died Feb.

17, 1959, was former chair-Del Lienemann, candidate man of the C. F. Bower Confor Republican nomination as struction Co. of Nebraska The Cedars Home Founda- John H. Kuns of Kimball

tion received a bequest of Tuesday to a charge of for- up to 65 m.p.h. from 13th and graph records. They esti-The headquarters will be \$40,175.44 under terms of his gery. He was given a one-to- F to 13th and Harrison.)

Emergency Landing Is Successful

... LAFB Tanker

ing at Forbes Air Force Base "insufficient evidence." near Topeka, Kan., early

The crew was forced to or to attempting the emergency landing.

The aircraft was diverted to Forbes where it landed safely. There were no injuries.

Capt. John McLaughlin of A \$1,280.20 inheritance tax 1611 Cheyenne is commander was levied by County Judge of the aircraft, which is as-Herbert A. Ronin against the signed to the 307th Air Re-

Pappas Sentenced

Lexington (P)-Nick Pappas. 21. North Platte, pleaded guilty before District Judge check in Lexington.

Drunken Driving Charge Reduced Due To 'Insufficient Evidence'

Wednesday, January 6, 1960 The Lincoln Star 3

The crew encountered trou- professor of mathematics and District Court. had pleaded innocent to a drunken driving charge but Gorham amended the com-

Gorham gave these 3 reasons for reducing the charge against Anderson:

-The urine sample obtained from Anderson following his arrest Dec. 17 was 'not exceptionally high" in alcoholic content, Gorham said. The sample contained .24% of alcohol, according to a City-County Health Dept. report, and state law requires only .15% for conviction of on savings was announced. drunken driving.

-There was no accident involved in Anderson's arrest.

officers' attention only be- import taxes.

City Prosecutor Thomas cause of the excessive speed Gorham said he reduced a Gorham said he believed drunken driving charge sulted in insufficient evidence A Lincoln Air Force Base against a University of Ne- to convict Anderson before a a successful emergency land- reckless driving because of if Anderson had been convicted before Municipal Judge Dr. Jack Morell Anderson, Richard O. Johnson and then 28, of 1118 G, an assistant appealed the conviction to

State Securities Has 'Good Year'

State Securities Company, 1130 N, reported a very good year for 1959 at the annual

President Clyde Card predicted that the company could expect an even greater increase in business in 1960, the company's 33rd year of

All officers and directors of the company were re-

A new interest rate of 4%

Bootleg Music

Manila, Philippines (P)-Po-(He was arrested after police lice have discovered a thrivhad chased his car at speeds ing trade in bootleg phonomated 200,000 of the pirated -Anderson was experienc- records have been made from



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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

When Mother bundles Junior up for the four or five-block walk to and from school, one would think we were living at the North Pole. There is just no small amount of fretting over whether the youngster will make the trip without a case of frostbite or frozen toes. And Junior plays along with things, complaining bitterly when he gets home that his hands are cold, his feet are cold and all in all, he should not have been sent to school on such a cold morning.

Having played his part to the hilt and milking the situation dry of every bit of sympathy it contains,

Three-Hour Warm-Up

he starts outside for an afternoon of sleighriding, minus coat, gloves, hat and over-

shoes. You practically have to hog-tie the lad to get him to stand still long enough to get properly clad for the bitter cold outside. But once attired, he goes out and stays there for two or three hours. When he comes in, he is as warm as toast and happy as a lark. He doesn't bother to try to figure out how he could get cold in a 10minute walk from school but be warm as a bug in a rug for the two-hour sledding stint. Mother might try to figure it out but she just ends up confused and somewhat skeptical of the whole affair.

Actually, it is possible that the youngster was telling the truth all the time. He might have been cold on the way home from school but warm when out for even a much longer period of time. For it seems to be a fact that it is a person's frame of mind as well as the temperature which determines comfort out of doors in the winter.

A visit to Pioneers Park should convince you of this. The road along the east side of beautiful Pinewood Bowl (and it is even more beautiful in the winter than at other times of the year) has been roped off for sledding. This provides a long slide down a steep hill and through a mighty picturesque setting.

The fantastic part about it is that the slide will draw up to 10,000 people during the course of a day. And these people are a long way from cold when they are enjoying the ride down the hill. The oldsters do a lot of puffing as they climb back up the slide but they are a lot more tired than cold. Some of these people stay out for hours at a time and never feel the bite of sub-zero temperatures. At other places in the park one will find skiing, although not as popular as sleddding. Even a fall into a

Space was devoted on this page yester-

day to many of the things said by Republi-

can State Chairman Charles Thone to which

considerable exception could be taken. This,

then, brings up those things on which agree-

ment can be found but which space ruled

out earlier. One of the things Thone called

for was abolition of secret votes in legisla-

tive committee sessions. This issue has been

fought out on the floor of the Legislature

from public scrutiny.

itself but the sessions have remained hidden .

Thone is on solid ground when he ad-

vances any such cause as this which can

lead only to a more enlightened public and

a greater understanding of the ways in

which our state laws are formulated. Thone

seemed to go only about halfway toward a

broadened tax base but any step in this di-

rection would be a welcome one. The Re-

publican party would find strong pockets of

opposition to either a sales or income tax

or a combination of both but the achieve-

Governor R. G. Brooks has called upon

neighboring governors to accompany him

to the national capital. The purpose: To dis-

courage the administration in its declared

intention to remove acreage limitations

from wheat with a price support based on

Win or lose-this is a noteworthy develop-

It marks the end of a long period of com-

placency in the state house, a moment

when Nebraska's biggest and most endur-

ing problem-the sick farm economy-can

look forward to something better than to be

swept under the rug. In the past it has been

a dismal commentary that the physicians at

the bedside were so little interested in heal-

ing the patient. Dr. Brooks' medicine may

not get to the patient, but there is going

to be a struggle at the bedside, and that is

Mayors of 11 major cities recently went

to Washington to plead a case for the crea-

tion of a cabinet department for urban af-

There was no indication that the federal

government will respond promptly, but the

fact that the mayors found it advantageous

to make the trip calls to mind a real prob-

lem. It is simply that most of the nation's

population lives under a subdivision of gov-

ernment—the municipality—with a mini-

mum amount of sovereignty. Hardships

A city's legislative power is subordinate

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an average of the open market.

snowdrift fails to daunt the spirits of these

hardy enthusiasts. In many places throughout the city, ice provides a popular winter sport. There is something about ice-skating which makes it hard to beat at any time of year. During the evening hours, particularly, it is a rewarding experience. All one hears is an occasional popping of the ice and slicing of a skate's blade over the smooth surface. The big fire you are likely to see along the edge of the pond or lake is a place for the skaters to warm their hands and feet but it is there for another purpose,

The fire adds a touch all its own, just as might the fireplace in your living room. It isn't just the heat it generates that counts, but rather, the atmosphere that it creates. The fire does a million dances and constantly changes the faces of all those sitting around it. It can make friends out of people who have never before seen each other and who may never meet again.

Of course, every year at this time the Park Department comes in for a certain amount of criticism because of the condition of the ice on city ponds. Perhaps some of the criticism is justified but it is a difficult job the city has in keeping the ice in good condition. Snow hurts the surface of ice and, of course, must be cleared off before skating is any good.

Spraying of the surface is done periodically but this effort is often ruined by prank-

Maintenance A Problem

Areas Of Agreement

sters who think it is funny to throw rocks and other debris through the ice. These obstacles are often left

protruding from the surface to ruin the skating. Also, too many people get on the ice before it has properly frozen. This makes a rough surface which is then frozen in until the area can be sprayed again. But even at its worst, skating in the winter is a wonderful experience and a healthful sport. And you can find skaters who think nothing of spending three or four hours on the ice. There they suffer not a minute from the cold.

Of course, many things such as the humidity and the wind contribute to the cold but the big single factor is probably our own physical condition and outlook. If we are physically fit and approach the low temperatures with the right attitude, chances are that we would hardly notice the cold at all. What most of us do is let our fear of being uncomfortable conquer us.

A third area of agreement can be found

for a change in the composition of the

ogy. This idea has been pushed in the past

by Attorney General Clarence S. Beck but,

in a broadened program, lost out in the last

The bill defeated in 1959 went further than

a change in the membership of the board.

It proposed to place the imposition of sen-

tences in the hands of the board. While this

latter move is a very questionable one, there

is no doubt that the membership of the

board could be improved for the functions

of pardon and parole work now done by

the board. The present board membership

does not constitute sufficient experience and

training to deal with the technical and psy-

chological aspects of advance release of con-

the harbinger of more active the apy.

In terms of economic logic the governor

has the best of the argument going in, if

for no other reason than that he has the

record and precedent of the failure of de-

clining supports and unlimited planting in

corn. When the program was applied to the

1959 crop the result was falling prices and

greater surpluses than ever. Only a de-

bring the problem more actively to the at-

tention of the agricultural states he will

votee of chaos could applaud the result

tinct service to the state.

session of the Legislature.

victed felons.

ideas for a cure.

structive service.

Godspeed The Governor



"Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall, Who's The Fairest One Of All?"

DREW PEARSON

Rules Committee Power Unbroken

WASHINGTON gressman Chet Holifield of Los Angeles is one of two haberdashers who have achieved fame in Washington. And while he has not achieved the fame of the man from Independence, the congressman from Los Angeles, unlike Harry Truman, still works at the job. Just before Christmas, Holifield fact. was in the back room of his men's clothing store making alterations on suits while Mrs. Holifield helped tend store out front.

Holifield has been tending store and making alterations for 17 years and is proud of his record. He can also be proud - though he doesn't boast about it - of his record in Congress. He has stimulated more thinking about the future of ment of any such change would be a dis- atomic energy than any other congressman and had a lot to do with exposing in the state chairman's recommendation the Dixon-Yates scandal.

Exactly one year ago Chet State Board of Pardons and Paroles to pro- Holifield tackled another vide membership for experts in criminol- problem where he was not so successful. He went to see his old friend Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, potent czar of the House of Representatives both in name and in fact, to ask that he relax the veto power of the Rules Committee.

Holifield wanted the committee's power watered down to at least the point given it by the Republican congress. He objected to the stranglehold right of Congressmen Howard Smith of Virginia and Bill Colmer of Mississippi to prevent legislation on housing, slum clearance, education, mini-

Just a few months before. Congressman Smith had disappeared for five days to take care of his cows in Virginia while bills on sewage disposal, urban development, slum clearance, were slowly strangled in his Rules Committee. Holifield re-

himself

field that he personally would handle Congressman Smith. He gave his word that there would be no further bottling up in the Rules Committee. Holifield and the western-northern Democrats who were about to spearhead a revolt need have no worry about changing the rules, Sam said.

Holifield went back and reported this to the westernnorthern Democrats. They took Mr. Sam's word, dropped their move to liberalize the rules.

found that Mr. Sam's word was not good. He tried. But the same thing happened all over again. Charlie Halleck and his Dixiecrat satellites outsmarted him. A whole series of important bills got blocked by the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition.

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sues from coming to a vote.

Mr. Sam didn't need to be reminded. He remembered the facts all too well and had been just as sore as Holifield. But Mr. Sam, 78 years old today, has ruled the House longer than any man in history. His instincts are for his fellow men, his personal pride centers on

Speaker Sam told Holi-

But last summer they

DORIS FLEESON

Steel Pact Was **Political Panacea**

WASHINGTON - A politi-There is this about a farm remedy. It will be a long time, if ever, coming if the cal settlement of the steel states, themselves, do not stir about with strike has been reached by both resistance to follies and constructive politicians headed by Vice President Richard Nixon. If Gov. Brooks achieves no more than to

The settlement is a defeat for management and an impairment of the Eisenhower have performed an act of important conadministration's anti-inflation position.

Whether or not management was able to exact a quid pro quo from the White House, and if so, what it is, has not been established. Nor is management yet out of the woods. Having had to raise wages and abandon its demand for control of work rules, it is confronted with the question of when and how much to raise prices.

But the moment it raises prices the Kefauver subcommittee, which is exploring the price field, will call Big Steel to account. Then the whole story of the eightmonth strike will come before the court of public opinion with unforeseeable re-

Nevertheless, the administration, and in particular the vice-president who seems destined to head the Republican ticket next fall, felt it could not afford to hand the returning Democratic congress any credit for labor peace. Democrats have already complained that the "indecisive" White House let the deadlock develop with resulting harm to the national

It is probably just as well that it is not having to do so. Legislation enacted in a time of emotion, economic crisis and presidential politics is rarely wise legislation. The politicians know this; they know also that it is not possible to be certain which way the cat will jump in the end. Most of them are relieved that they do not now have to commit themselves.

Nixon knew, too, that the leading Democratic contender for the presidency, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts, had hearings planned on the prolonged steel dispute. Kennedy had been demanding direct government action at once.

The vice-president moved to pre-empt the labor peacemaker role. He had the enthusiastic cooperation of Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell, who wants to be on the 1960 Republican ticket with him. They have won the peace they sought and the headlines are blazoning their

names to the world. Unquestionably they are on the side of the angels politically. The exact terms of the settlement are still to come, and its social and economic impact must await the operations of time. At that point the settlement and its details will have become an Eisenhower administration matter and the vice-president will have moved on to other

things And then the steel operators neglected to look at the

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PIERRE J. HUSS

Decisive Year In Leadership

-Crystal ball gazers at UN see 1960 as the year in which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower will battle for world leadership keyed to the rival ideologies of communism and democracy. Both men will exercise to the utmost their personal prestige and diplomatic astuteness in wooing the uncommitted nations. The keynote of this giant struggle must be "peace," tied to the absolute assurance that come what may, there will be no war to rack and devastate the The contest is far from

easy. Khrushchev has displayed seductive charms in the deceptive game of diplomacy; the Russian cracks the whip over all Communist top men and has them marching in line with the possible exception of Communist China's Mao Tse-Tung. But even here Khrushchev demonstrated, after reports that the leaders of Red China were disgruntled over the flashy visit to the United States, his capacity for molifying his partners. He flew to Peiping and knocked the props from under rumors in the western world of a rift between him and Mao.

President Eisenhower, on the other hand, must deal across the negotiating table with the NATO allies, and specifically with the British and French in the persons of Prime Minister Harold Macminded Mr. Sam of this millan and President Charles de Gaulle. The latter is a man dedicated to rebuilding the "grandeur" of France and becomes difficult to plans leading to his prime marred by the Korean War,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. objective, as already discovered by the other western leaders.

> President Eisenhower is fighting his battle with another major handicap. That is the deeply-rooted feeling among diplomatic and political leaders in most countries that an election year in the United States compels the White House occupant to drag feet and concentrate on vote-getting campaigning. The remark most commonly heard around diplomats from various corners of the world these days is that "after all" President Eisenhower is an outgoing president and consequently his actions in committing the United States to basic international decisions must necessarily be limited, and particularly in view of the rising personal power of Khrushchev

Right or wrong, President Eisenhower is giving all evidence that he intends to make his last year in office a memorable one, and leave to his successor a foundation for peace designed to ward off any and all military and subversive attacks by Communism. The scheduled spring summit conference, perhaps the first of a running series, gives Eisenhower an opportunity to assert himself as the outstanding leader of the free world, and by his policies and proposals let the peoples of the unfettered nations decide for themselves who is the leader genuinely interested in their welfare and a secure peace - Krhushchev or Eisenhower?

The 1950 decade, preceded by the war-ridden decade of 1940, was unique in scientific achievements and gave birth handle when crossed in to the Space Age. It was

and gained by the disappearance of the cruel tyrant Stalin, just as the 1940 years wiped out Hitler. None of us knows whether the 1960 decade will loosen upon us the horrors of an atomic war, although we do know that the seeds are there and the weapons ready.

Space science promises to put man on the moon and in orbit during the 1960 decade, which should see wonders in medical, agricultural and communication fields. Few care to predict, however, that human nature will undergo drastic changes for the better in the next ten years, or that human relations in the world will improve to the extent that they can match the shrinking of the earth's distances through supersonic transportation and the consequent intermixing of peoples from the most distant continents. This racing about may bring more trouble than expected.

A second great development in the cards for 1960 vears is the full awakening of the long-sleeping continent of Dark Africa. Colonialism in the sense of the Victorian Age died out in the 1950's, and will never come back. Six African states were born and became UN members in the past few years-Tunisia, Morocco, Libya, Sudan, Ghana and Guinea, Four more are getting their independence this year. A score will be added by 1970. Russia and the United States must vie for their friendship, or lose world leader-

Thus, hold on to your hats, for 1960 and its decade will move fast and sometimes dangerously, both on and off the dear old Earth.

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Short Climb

His vote-getting power made him

Man-of-the-Hour
From New York to the Golden Gate.
And Republican stock in Nelson, the Lincoln, Neb.

Rock. Started climbing in 'Fifty-eight. But his climb was cut short, for he wasn't that sort
Of machine-labeled candidate
(With a membership card in the party's Old Guard)

Whom the bosses would nominate. In making their choice, how still was

of the GOP rank and file.

Will they now bend the knee to the powers that be. Who operate steamroller style? How pointless to mention an open con-

When the GOP delegates meet! lick is in, unopposed; nominations are closed By command of the party's elite! CLIFF CALDWELL

Weakness And War

Lincoln, Neb. What cannot go right or left will go up! That follows as surely as day follows night. Our editors scoff, 'Where will labor go in 1960?" and title it "From Bad to Worse" and "The mit when he is wrong Alternative Is Poor."

We talked the same "trash" in 1917 and in 1940 and before the Korean War. We will not have "revolution" but we can have disruptive labor troubles. So, we promise our friends and allies "assistance"—and become weak. Our weakness invites what we fear, war, A READER

Religion Issue

Tryon, Neb. Turning on my radio to get the six a.m. weather report, I was greeted with the announcement that Sen. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, had announced his candidacy on the Democratic ticket for the office of president of the United States.

Years ago — and it may have been an illusion - I was taught and it was common knowledge that every man who owned a home or tract of land had certain interests in the air and sky above. During World War I our government took over the sky and little by little they claimed it all. They issue licenses to fly, but only) 2 so many feet above ground. Also they license radios with restrictions on obscene language and if statements made are not their own, to quote who made them. The weather comes from a weather bureau, wire service, or some other reliable source so named. Political announcements have rules also.

Am I to believe that the station over which this remark came was paid for the announcement, or did the young man make it on his own without charge? If so, did he have a license to

make the remark, not quot- last corn referendum to

Kennedy. He answered questions on TV and the very first question was his religious belief, which he answered. But the man who drew up the questions and asked them had no right whatever to ask.

Religion used to be an issue, but over the years it was thought that people grew up and became of age. Calvin Coolidge once said that there is no nation of people in the world who hold a corner on patriotism and, may I add, creed.

R. C. CONROY

Rural Income Lincoln, Neb. It is no surprise that Mr. Benson would not resign. It takes an honest man to ad-

Farm income has dropped 15 per cent this year and is bushel and bread is 22 cents. expected to hit the lowest level since 1942, but Mr. lower the price support next year and take the acreage control off of wheat. Now, he can surely see what happened to the corn and milo prices. The same will happen to the wheat price and as far as surplus is concerned, he hasn't seen anything (barring a drought).

We can't blame Benson altogether as long as a farm organization that is supposed to be for the farmers by the name of the Farm Bureau backs him up and proposes lower price supports. The Farm Bureau was the only farm organization that campaigned for the

ing anyone or any organiza- lower price supports and take away acreage control. Sometime back, I had the And what happened? Ninetycent corn. 75-cent mile, and the largest corn crop in history.

> Now the American Farm Bureau is proposing a new program by linking the wheat support price with corn. Under this proposal, wheat will be supported at 120 per cent of the support price of corn. This would mean a wheat price support at about \$1.36 a bushel, or 36 cents a bushel less than last year. The farmers, disgusted with falling prices but still paying \$10 membership to the Farm Bureau, have no one to blame but themselves for their votes

are used to lower prices. If the city people think lowering the farmers' products will lower their food bills, just look back when wheat was \$2.50 a bushel and bread was 21 cents a loaf. Now wheat is \$1.63 a

As for Mr. Benson, the sooner he goes back home. Benson is proposing even to the better. He hasn't done agriculture any good. DISGUSTED FARMER

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to and limited by a state legislature Municipalities have only such taxing power as is parceled out to them, and have little if any control over property assessments. They have minority representation in state legislatures. Even county governments are more sovereign, and school districts, while

Almost a century ago James Bryce, Brit-

Washington and not to their respective state capitals. Their voting influence is greater in national politics and they are more apt to receive beneficial aid from Washington than from their state capital. As the urban problems mount it seems inevitable that the federalizing of America will grow with it, which is something the American people assert they do not want. Certainly it will un- economy. It was certain that less the states, themselves, give greater Congress would move strong- calendar. It's 1960-a presithought to the position of the city as a mem- ly into the picture as its first dential year. ber of the family.

Cities Want Status lacking legislative power and assessing authority, are generally much less limited in tax levving.

ish political scholar, studied the American governmental system and decided that it made 'sense in all respects except where cities are concerned. The system, he concluded, seems to have provided no place for the city. Yet the cities carry the heavy burden in providing the costly and unusual services for the larger part of the population while fulfilling the function of principal service center for the non urban population

This is perhaps why the mayors went to



Red China's Bubbling Pot May Pour Out Bitter Purge

Hong Kong (A)-Red China's Communists appear to be engaged in a bitter behind-scenes struggle which may erupt into a major purge.

Behind the struggle are

these factors The Red Chinese economy is staggering, despite bombastic claims. Overworked peasants are surly. The Peiping press daily refers to dissension in party ranks and the leaders seem divided on what's to be done

dications of division on basic policy.

The struggle dates back a year - perhaps several years. It began to show up in the open in the summer during one of a series of Red Chinese witch-hunts. Those who opposed the "big leap forward" drive to industrialize the nation through harsh regimentation were branded "right opportunists."

Several top leaders lost their jobs or disappeared.

Yun, rated No. 5 in the hierarchy, dropped out of sight several months ago, reappeared briefly last October and disappeared

of defense and one of China's old revolutionaries, was ousted last September. Two deputy ministers of foreign affairs, 3 deputy ministers of defense, top of-

Peng Teh-huai, minister

were ousted without explanation. There has been no announcement of their fate. This silence could mean

the issue still has not been

resolved, that Peiping's di-

vided leadership is still ar-

The party's hard core apparently insists R e d China can survive only through cold-blooded regimentation and the tough foreign policy

Vin White officiating.

Burial will be in Wyuka. Mrs. Everts, who lived at 1826 F, was the widow of Frank L. Everts. She was

Funeral services for Mrs. delphia and Fred D. Everts oldest members of First Carrie Jackson of Ross, Presbyterian Church, will be Calif.; two granddaughters, lican Chairman Russell 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodg- Mrs. C. W. Hurley of Chicago, Brehm was reported in good man-Splain Chapel, Dr. C. and Miss Michele Everts of Germany, and two great granddaughters.

Rides For Record

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Everts **GOP Head's Condition** Angie Everts, 92, one of the of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Is Good After Injury Lancaster County Repub-

Brehm was reported in good

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Magazine Editor Claims:

Reds' Economic, Political Conquest Real As Warfare

Communist Russia's contin-| "Think" magazine warned ued conquest of the world Tuesday in Lincoln.

Actor Asks Communist objectives. Khrushchev's stated belief, Open Mind during his visit to America, that socialism will triumph over capitalism in the process of history should leave no doubt as to Russia's objectives, the speaker said.

Sterling Hayden admitted giving time to the developfrankly that he knew what he ment of "competitive co-exwas doing when he defied a istence," the former college court's order and took his professor said. children on a voyage to Tahiti. He then made a fervent playing for keeps." plea for the court's under-

The judge said he'll pro-nounce sentence next Thurs-world. day on Hayden's plea of guil- In Russia, "good" means ty of contempt of court.

that I felt this was the thing which furthers the cause of I had to do," Hayden said. communism, and "peace" is "I regret that I had to defy defined as the succession of your honor's ruling in this all opposition to communism. case . . . I felt that in order "Even the word, 'aggresto stand on my own two feet sion,' is defined as resistance and be a proper man I had to Communism as well as atto do work other than what I tack," he said. "This is why

ashamed of some of the work gressor in Korea." he did as an actor. He says "This is the way of life and he will abandon his career if the language of a political he can't find roles he can do philosophy that rules one-half

He told Superior Judge said. Emil Gumpert, who nearly a Trade to the Communist year ago restrained Hayden mind means political penetrafrom taking his children from tion through economic chanthe court's jurisdiction:

"I was stunned by the decision. I felt a direct and grinding conflict between my trade with the U.S.S.R., but respect for the law and the he added: "We must be wary best interests of my chil- in dealing with a country

Florida Man Is Added civilized world.

of kidnaping and armed rob- education, and the first to debery, has been added to the velop mass production for the FBI's list of "Ten Most greatest good to the greatest Wanted Fugitives," according number, Dr. Orton continued.

scribed as 5'111/2" tall, weigh- undeveloped areas of the has black hair, brown eyes, has the resources to win the and a dark brown complexion. battle of competitive co-exis-

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Wednesday Havelock Lodge, 244, 6219 Havelock, 8

Job's Daughters Mothers Club, Bethel UD.

Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, business meeting, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Elks Lodge 80, 13th and P.
Royal Neighbors of America, Vine Camp 3720, Clematis Club, 1534 So. 17th.
1 p.m.
Woman of Moose, ritual rehearsal, 6007
Havelock, 8 p.m.
FOE 147 Auxiliary officers meeting, 8 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie, Tent 7, DUV, 100F
Hail, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Chapter, Izaak Walton
League, regular meeting, 5100 No. 42th, 8 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, 2645 B, Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, 2645 B, stated meeting, 8 p.m.

during the 1960's by econom- Dr. Dwayne Orton of New ic and political penetration York City, a Rotarian and ofwill be just as real as open ficial of International Busiwarfare, the Editor of ness Machines, addresed the Lincoln Rotary Club with a challenge to remain alert to

during his visit to America,

Atomic Stalemate

... TOOK KIDS The present stalemate in the atomic arms race, which Los Angeles (A) - Actor could wipe out the globe, is

But he added: "They're Dr. Orton pointed out that the Russian language is apart

that which is good for com-"I apologize for the fact munism: "truth" is that

the Russians could say that Hayden has said he is the United States was the ag-

and maintain his self respect. of the world's population," he

nels, the spaker said.

Must Be War

that doesn't even respect copyrights and patents of the To FBI's Top 10 List

Billy Owens Williams, 32, of yoke," the first to practice Tampa, Fla., wanted by Flor- modern democracy, the first ida authorities on the charge to establish free, universal

to the Lincoln FBI office. America has the "revolu-Williams, a Negro, is de- tionary resources to win the ing 164 to 175 pounds, and world," Dr. Orton said. "It

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ficials of other ministries that makes it possible.

coln since 1888.

Survivors include two sons, the London underground in be hospitalized until Thurs-

Dr. Glenn S. Everts of Phila- 19 hours, 21 minutes.

fractured ankle.

According to Mrs. Brehm, London (UPI) - Christo- her husband slipped and fell born in Charles City, Ia., in pher Brockway, 13, has on some ice in downtown Lin-1867, and had lived in Lin-claimed a British subway- coln, fracturing his ankle in riding record: 350 miles on 2 places. She said he would

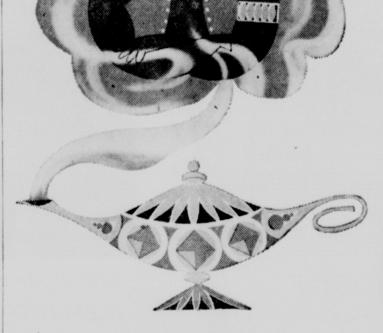
condition Tuesday at a local hospital following a Monday night fall which resulted in a DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD

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Some Soil Blowing Hits Western Area

. . . Wet Snow, Rains Aid Grain Elsewhere

Recent Nebraska snows have benefited winter grain crops although strong winds caused considerable drifting, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

Benefits were registered in

light, according to the weekly

Adequate Feed Supply

dren but his wife refused him

Three other children live

with Kopetka's mother in

The council authorized the

voted in favor of fluoridation.

Peru Honors snow and where drifting was Mrs. Larson eral Division of Agricultural And Wininger statistics. But brisk willus caused some soil blowing in western counties, possibly

Lincoln Star Special with some loss of wheat acre-Peru — Darrell Wininger age. And drifting reduced the effectiveness of the moisture and Mrs. F. H. Larson have to seeded grain fields, albeen selected as Peru's man though stalk fields, stubble and woman of the year. They fields and some pastures held were chosen for the honors the snow quite well. by the people of Peru and the Peru Pointer, weekly newspa-

were strong, the report noted. Wininger, a member of the Field work was halted by Peru State Teachers College the wintry weather last week faculty, was cited for "his and some farmsteads were services to the community snowbound. Farmers had to

Nebraska News

over and above the success- in fields and pastures. Her years of community On the whole, livestock withservice earned the recogni- stood the blustery weather in tion for Mrs. Larson, whose good shape, the division said. husband is registrar at Peru All counties have an edquate

After teaching in Kansas, trates although a few local Wininger joined the Peru fac- western sections report short ulty in 1952 as associate pro-fessor of educational psychol-ogy. Since he has received braska during the past week his doctor's degree from Col- included orado State at Greeley, while

he is also an active member North Platte and worker in the Peru Volunteer Fire Department, sec- Imperial retary of the Masonic Lodge, and member of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club. For the past 4 years, under For Grand Jury Church, he has been pastor In Wife's Death

The Winingers are the parents of 4 small sons.

Wife, mother of 7.
Charles T. Kopetka, 43. ents of 4 small sons. Mrs. Larson's services have chicken killer and knife ncluded work with the Au- sharpener, formerly lived in burn Lutheran Church and Norfolk, Neb. the Baptist and Methodist The grand jury is scheduled

Churches at Peru; heading to assemble Jan. 21. Peru's police drive for the Kopetka's mother-in-law, past two years; 4-H club lead- Mrs. Cora J. Opsal, is recovership; work the PTA; help- ering in a hospital from knife ing with the Well Child Clin- wounds. ic; assisting in fund drive for The stabbings occurred in retarded children and the Mrs. Opsal's home Christmas heart fund drive; member- day. Kopetka's wife, 28, forship in Faculty Woman's merly of Coleridge, Neb., died Club, and in Quercus Club. of abdominal stab wounds. Mrs. Larson and her hus- Kopetka said he went to the band have 3 children and one Opsal home to see his 4 chil-

Gross Sentenced To 30-Day Term

Gering (P) - Elmer Gross, Bluffs Council 22, of Scottsbluff, pleaded guilty in District Court to OKs Fluoridation charges of being an accessory to leaving the scene of a Council Bluffs, Iowa (A)-The Council Bluffs City Coun-Gross was sentenced to 30 cil has approved fluoridation days in the Scotts Bluff Coun- of the city's water.

He was charged with Gar- city water board to use State land Green, 20, of Scottsbluff, Department of Health standdriver of the car, in the death of Walter Red Eyes, 15, of Kyle, S.D., last Dec. 6. Red to halt the project.

Green pleaded innocent and Mayor Noran Davis passed is awaiting hearing in Dis- on the vote but 4 councilmen

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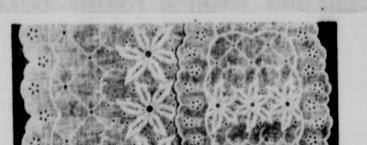


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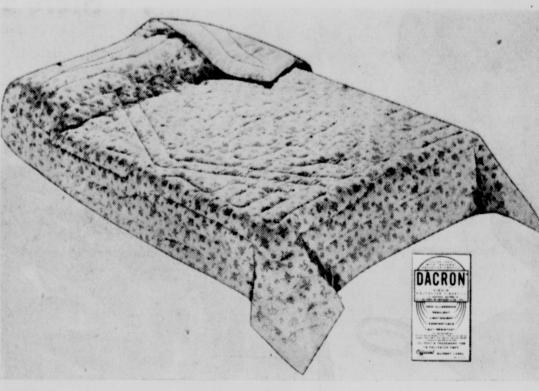


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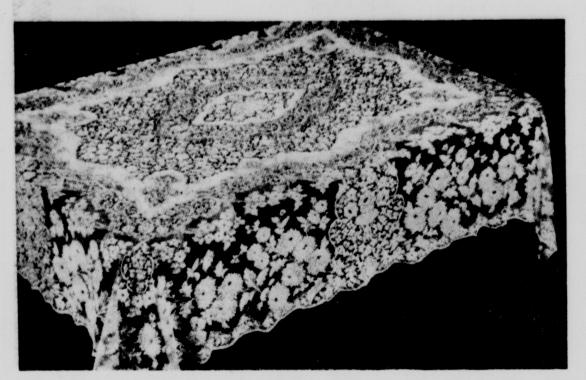


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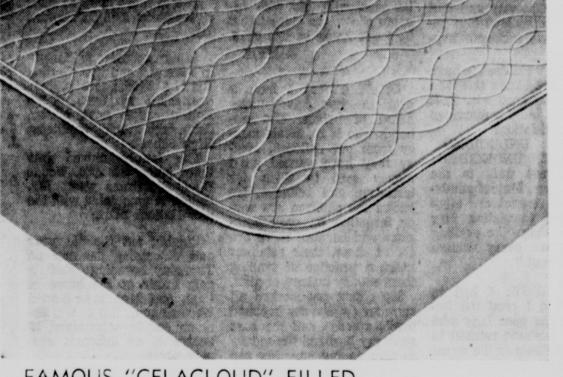
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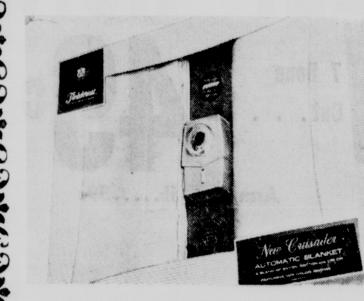
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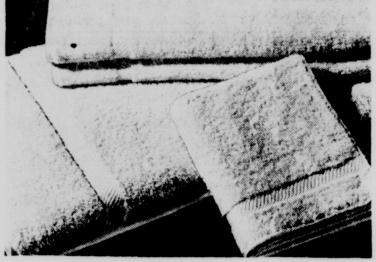


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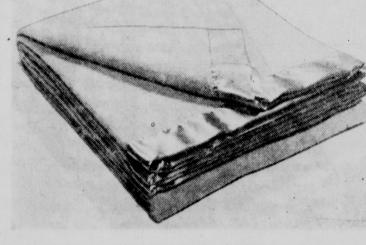


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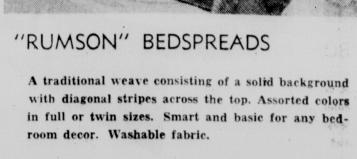


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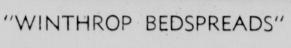


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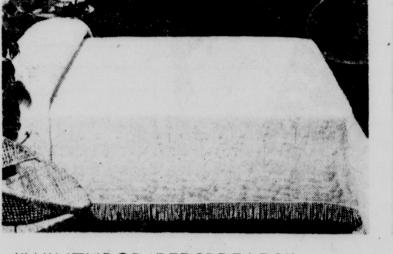


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Nebraska unconstitutional, quality director of the Goodand enjoining the district year plant in Lincoln; vice chairman is Prof. Niles Barfrom collecting taxes. The district maintains it is nard, and program chairman, legally formed under LB633 Prof. Robert W. Mills, both of of the 69th Legislature. | the University of Nebraska. More Income

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full of grace notes. Majors "Why me?" said Millar

as a Chinaman's breeches and on West 48th, New York City.

the ocean. The mail is full of dled hot dogs at Coney Is-

"Rosemary Kneecap, 18- Franklin D. Roosevelt to feed

year-old honey-blonde from one to the King of England-

the University of Candycane, a bite heard round the world.

Chips of 1960, it was an- At various times I in-

nounced today by Garrulous terviewed ladies who kept

Forthright, president of the boa constrictors in their

Crunchy Potato Chip Corpor- hotel bedrooms. Strong men

The potato chip press agent is a friend of mine. Together told me exclusively she had

being good enough to catch mean she's a type cannot be

comes on mimeographed pa- I did indeed and wrote it,

per. My friend has written a too. And though these things

"Hope you can use this- ways felt the staid world was

get Forthright's name in it if a little better off for all of

advice and play golf in the Seventies and have a high

class plaster on the mansion Robert L. Storer, a for-

up in Connecticut. They have mer Lincoln resident and now

They came out of a gay and for Rocketdyne's Solid Pro-

debonair school. When they pulsion Operations in Mc-

turned on the juice, lions Gregor, Tex., will address

roared and peacocks the Omaha-Lincoln section of

screamed and the skies American Society for Quality

sic, if you please, Professor. He will discuss "Quality

There were coonskin coats tion's meeting at the Town

on every back and a flask on and Country Restaurant. The

the front porch and rang for sity of Nebraska, Storer first

Mack Millar. Mr. Millar entered inspection engineer-

press-agented some of the ing work with the U.S. Army night club affairs of a beer Ordnance Corps in 1950. In

baron named Dutch Schultz. 1956, he was named assistant

Weather Control District filed 1959, when Astrodyne was

a reply brief in the State Su-

preme Court Tuesday contending the Nebraska law Propulsion Operations of its

The brief was filed in an Storer, a graduate of Lin-

appeal from a decision of the coln High, is the son of Mr.

district court for Scotts Bluff
County in a suit filed by Lorin
P. Summer Street, Lincoln.

R. Summerville declaring the 1957 Weather Control Act of Lincoln section is Ed Murphy,

legalizes its creation and or- Rocketdyne Division.

"Mack," said the hood, manager of quality control "they just got the Dutchman for the Rocket Fuels Division

every hip when a tight-but- public is invited to attend. toned hoodlum showed up on A graduate of the Univer-

The potato chip release know what I mean?'

split infinitives on the given up wearing underwear.

The art of press agentry is "your blood."

written

in waltz

Afine. brisk win-

ter's morning

today. The

sky is as blue

has been elected Miss Potato

Those were the days.

you can, will you? - The ac- it

need statistics on how many

potato chips people eat, send

been doing lately? Man, this

I am sympathetic. I hope Miss Kneecap goes on to bigger and better things. That potato chips sell like—well,

like potato chips should sell.

Organization Man thing. A lit-

tle hitch at the publicity dodge

myself once. Flung roses, roses riotously with the

Boy, were those roses ful

seventies and have a high-

A little Mad Twenties mu- Lincoln.

fashionable diseases.

NP WEATHER

REPLY BRIEF

DISTRICT FILES

throng, Cynara.

-Thurber's Fables Specifically," said the hood,

with faltering pulse.

you," said the hood.

"The Dutchman LIKES

Mr. Millar now handles Mr.

Irving Hoffman raises

land. He persuaded President

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

Ex-Lincolnite

manager of quality control

Control Friday at 7 p.m. in

Control Planning" at the sec-

of Phillips Petroleum Com-

In January, 1958, he was

appointed manager of quality

control for Astrodyne, a new

Phillips and North American

Aviation. He assumed his

Bob Hope's press affairs and

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Dorothy Draper

about people who have ima- is gray. gination and aren't afraid to use it. Some friends of mine in the middle west invited me after dinner one night

and a shocking pink door with a big brass knocker. carrousel horses which they horses pranced up either horse had a pannier or bas-

Mrs. A. M. asks:

I am always enthusiastic tures framed in gold. Rug

all white with a dark green

Dear Mrs. G. A. F.: Why not reverse the color scheme of the rest of the buildings and paint the house

Dear AbbyAbigail Van Buren

Our pastor is begging me drawer. to marry him. He spends evthey love him very much. I am 27, and he is 33.

I will learn to love him be-

I want my children to have a father and I know this man will make a good one. Is it possible to build a marriage

UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: Run, do not walk to the nearest altar. Mutual admiration and respect are often a sturdier foundation for marriage than "the exciting kind of love every woman dreams about."

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from the poor lady who said her husband refused to

> Is there some way I can what he has stolen from the children without calling the police? I hate to make a jail-

DEAR NO: Perhaps you could induce him to return the money he has stolen from the children by threatening to call the police. Your husband is a heartless and untion you are giving him. Don't waste your time appealing to his sense of decency. He apparently has none. All he can understand is the fear of punishment

and they are all in her

But do you think she will ery spare minute trying to wear them? Not on your help me and the boys, and life! When we go to a party I have to lead her around like a seeing eye dog so I My problem is I admire can tell her who's coming and respect this man, but I and what is going on. Half don't love with the exciting the time she doesn't know kind of love every woman what's being said because dreams about. He says it she can't see their faces. doesn't matter that I don't Tell that man who refuses to ever you do I would elimi- love him that way and that be seen with his wife because she wears glasses that

MARVIN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem you have never heard of before. My husband, who is 36, steals money from our children. Money they have earned and money sent to them for birthdays and holidays. He knows the children are never forgotten on such occasions and because there are six of them, their relatives make a practice of sending them money instead of gifts.

My oldest son worked all summer (where my husband works steady) and the boss gave my husband the money to give to my son. My son never saw the money and was ashamed to tell the boss he never got it.

make my husband return bird out of the children's father. NO NAME PLEASE

principled scoundrel and doesn't deserve the protecfrom the law.

MADAM CHAIRMAN Betrothal Revealed

Camp Fire Girls, District I leaders, 9:15 o'clock, 62nd and Adams. Mrs. JayCees, bowling group I, 9 o'clock, Hollywood

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock dessert-bridge,

Camp Fire Girls, District III executive committee, 4 o'clock, Midwest Life Bldg. **EVENING**

International Association of Career Women, 6:30 o'clock

dinner, Capital Hotel. Camp Fire Girls, District II program committee, 8

o'clock, 1811 So. 24th.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln

A belated welcome this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Tex., where they spent a John R. Fraker and their week as the guests of Mrs. son, Robert, who moved to Davern's parents, Lincoln early in December from Houston, Tex. As you may remember, Mr. Fraker is the new executive vice president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

The Frakers have as their

urb are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon spending the holidays in Lin-Ballew who are former coln with Mr. Webb's par-Scottsbluff residents. The ents. Ballew couple have a son,

The family moved into their home at 2650 Woods Blvd. Christmas week. Mr. Ballew is associated with the new Hallam plant.

Ringing out the old year and welcoming the new on Thursday evening was a gala affair at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Richard Westermann. The Westermann couple entertained 18 guests at an informal evening party.

Still have numerous holiday travelers to bring home, and among them are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dohrman and their daughters, Debra and Charlene. The Dohrmans returned home on Sunday, Dec. 27, from North Dakota where they visited both Mr. and Mrs. Dohrman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dohrman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks and their family got home Wednesday, Dec. 30, visit with Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. John Schrader. Mrs. Schrader, who accompanied the Brooks family back to Lincoln, plans to return home this Sunday.

Mr. Winter, Capt. and Mrs. COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE William H. Davern and their children got home Tuesday, Dec. 29, from San Angelo,

INDIAN VILLAGE

Heard that Mr. and Mrs. Erlich and their new daughter entertained the members of their family on Christmas new address 2346 St. Thomas Eve, and they had as their guests on Sunday, Dec. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb Also newcomers in the sub- of Wichita, Kan., who were

MISS CLARE MARIE GRASMICK made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grasmick of

Announcement is being the betrothal of their daughter, Clare Marie, to Michael R. McArdle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. McArdle of Washington, D.C.

A former student at the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Phi, the bride-elect is a senior at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha.

Mr. McArdle is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he is continuing his studies on a graduate fellowship in southeast Asian geography.

Meetings The January meeting of

the Lincoln Chapter, Inter-CAREER WOMEN, will be national Association of held Wednesday evening following a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Miss Phyllis Samuelson is in charge of the program which will feature a talk by Robert A. Lowe, adjutant quartermaster for the Veteran of Foreign Wars, department of Nebraska. Miss Ione Rischling will

preside at the meeting.

talk will be given by Mrs. of Commerce.



and program of the Aksarben Toastmistress Club Tueselected new officers.

At the regular luncheon and seated are (from the left) Mrs. Clifford K. Rob- Saturday afternoon of the erts, first vice president; Lancaster County REPUBLI-Mrs. Thomas Segasser, CAN WOMEN'S CLUB, a day afternoon at the Hotel treasurer; and Mrs. Frank-Cornhusker, the members lin D. Pearce, corresponding Bernal Camp. The meeting secretary. Not pictured is will be held in the board Standing is Mrs. William Mrs. Clifford Bilek, new re- rooms of the National Bank

Despite an uncooperative T. Schwob, new president, cording secretary. Shop Thursday 10 to 9 Tearoom (3rd Flr.) Serving 11 the great American Naturals Eminently successful, Ever appealing, the casual dress. 1. Georgia Bullock's linen step-in dress. In Lido sand and white, Celedon and white. Sizes 10 to 18: 69.95 2. The "California Classic" shirtdress in China silk. Chocolate and white. Sizes 8 59.95 Designer Shop-Second Floor 3. The Haymaker linen-viscose knit sheath. Natural only. Sizes 8 to 16. 29.95 Sportswear - First Floor Vogue says: Add spice to your basics Cruise jewelry! The sparkling collar of "Sun Spots" From Sandor,

But leading up to the front olive with yellow and tandoor were six shocking pink had bought from an old merry-go-round. T h r e e side of the path and each ket filled with white petunias. We can't all have car- of our house to make it aprousel horses on our front pear lower. It's a story and lawn, but we can use our a half house and at present imagination. So let's do it!

too many colors in my living room? It is a large room trim. 16x26 feet. The walls are gray; woodwork, white; one small sofa and two antique chairs are crimson red; one wing chair is yellow; one a rich, dark green with white arm chair, chartreuse; a shutters and trim with a large sofa is in red and bright yellow door. The dark green stripes; draperies are color would certainly seem white background with yel- to bring your house down be seen walking on the street low flowers. Have gold cabi- from the clouds and I think with her if she wore eyenet in the room; also pic- it would be most attractive. glasses.

South dealer.

WEST

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

EAST

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KQ10752

West North East

Pass 4 A

Dear Mrs. A. M.: I love red as you know. but somehow I wonder if

that small crimson red sofa and two antique chairs and to drive out to see what had that large sofa in red and been their week-end house green stripes don't sort of but was not their all-week shriek at the yellow and chartreuse chair and the yel-We came up out of the low flowers in your curtains. woods to a river and there It would be better if the in the moonlight stood a one- small sofa and chairs were story house of very dark in a shade more in tune with brown wood with white trim the pillows, say, a tangerine -and the large sofa could be in that subtle new green gerine throw pillows. Whatnate that red and green

Mrs. G. A. F. asks: "I would like to know what color to use on the outside it's all white. Could you suggest a trim or what could we do? We live on a farm "Will you tell me if I have and the rest of buildings are

Contract Bridge

DEAR ABBY: I am the I have the same trouble

mother of two little boys, 3 with my wife. Only it is in and 4. I have another child reverse! My wife can't see a on the way. My husband foot in front of her face withdied six months ago when out glasses. She has a small our tractor overturned on fortune invested in glasses him.

striped fabric on the sofa! cause he will make me hap- he's got holes in his head.

on this foundation?

.... By B. Jay Becker finesse at trick two, instead disposed of his diamond could be accounted for.

Suppose, however (as in contract. the actual case), it lost. South could then win the diamond return and play another heart to dummy, finessing the ten. Since West (in the actual hand) held the jack, the finesse would have suc-

of later. If it won, ten tricks loser on the ace of hearts. He would thus have made the By this method of play, de-

clarer gets two chances to make the hand instead of one. He combines two evenmoney shots which, as in the case of the coins, make him a 3 to 1 favorite. ceeded and South could have 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Accessories-First Floor

Opening lead - queen of diamonds. If you toss a coin in the air, it is even money it will come down heads. If you toss two coins, however, it is 3 to 1 that they will not both come down heads. (With three coins the odds become 7 to 1.) Although it is not essential for a good bridge player to know the theory of probabilities exactly, it is nevertheless helpful in many hands to be familiar with the general principles of chance. Bridge is a game of probabilities, and the player who steadily hews to the percentages will come out best in the long

Examine this hand. South won the diamond lead and led a spade to the jack, losing to the ace. East returned a diamond and declarer took the king. After drawing another round of trump, South led a heart to the queen, the finesse losing to the king. He then lost a diamond and a

club to go down one. Declarer misplayed the hand. In effect, he had given himself only a 50% chance to make the contract, since it was even money whether East or West had been dealt the king of hearts. He staked the result of the hand on the

success of the heart finesse. But he would have had a 3 to 1 chance in his favor if he had taken the queen of hearts

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Law Moves To Throttle Anti-Jewish Outbreak As Puzzling Rash Spreads

ing Tuesday against the out- tions overseas. extremist youth groups.

pressed alarm that West Ger- fore they develop from isolat- the swastika painting on rowmany's international standing ed acts of hooliganism into dies. In the United States, for may be seriously damaged by disasters for entire peoples the plague of anonymous anti- and humanity.' Semitic actions spreading un- West German courts hand-

ISRAELI MINISTER WARNS Jerusalem, Israeli Sector (P) German language even in threatening of Jews. -Justice Minister Finhas Ro- other countries, is active in

sen said the world must act this matter. before isolated outbursts of

He said the Israeli government plans to issue a formal manifesto to that effect.

Rosen told the Israeli parliament: "History shows that these loathsome phenomena must be treated with all due means.

by officials is not enough to year. must be taken.

current anti-Semitic cam-line. paign. Parliament rejected Inquiries are handled Mon-than other groups. his statement.

suspicion that an international ice desk organization, whose center is in Germany or elsewhere and which in any case uses the April 15 deadline, the Lincoln wish.

OK Is Given For Defense Center Bids

Director Richard Vestecka the return.

which will include construction of a 10 by 10 foot door in the abandoned water reservoir which will be converted into a site for the center and for grading and paving approaches to its entrance. Another \$800 in work will be handled by the County Engineer's office.

The 129 by 179 foot reservoir is located in Van Dorn Park.

Vestecka said he hopes to have the reservoir fully renovated into a control center within 3 years. He said he has only enough money in his 1959-60 budget for the preliminary work.

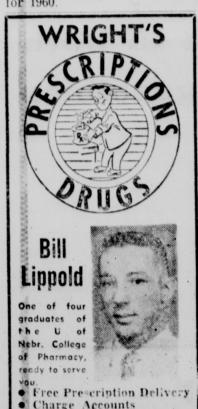
John F. Spieker Is Named Night Jailer

John F. Spieker, 25, of 2991 Holdrege, has been hired by Sheriff Merle Karnopp as a night jailer.

Spieker's appointment was approved Tuesday by the County Board and his starting salary was set at \$300 a month. Spieker replaces Andrew Maser, jailer for 4 years who resigned because of ill health.

Newspapers Named

The Lincoln Star, the Bennet Sun and the Lincoln Journal were approved by the County Board Tuesday as official county newspapers for publication of legal notices



Community Savings

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Bonn, Germany (A) - West from West Germany across to 10 months in jail for paint-German officials began mov- western Europe and to na- ing anti-Jewish slogans on

break of anti-Semitism, sen- In Israel, Justice Minister in West Berlin. tencing two rightists to jail Pinhas Rosen told parliament and clamping down on two that the government is issuing a warning on the dangers Both Bonn and its allies ex- of anti-Semitic outbursts "be-

explained and unchecked. ed down the first conviction Said Police Chief Delos The rash of swastikas and on anti-Semitic acts. Rolf Dooley: "It's undoubtedly the anti-Jewish slogans has Wollny, a 23-year-old unem- work of stupid, moronic teenspread in the past 10 days ployed clerk, was sentenced agers. Someone thought it

'MOVE BEFORE DISASTER,' and the United States launched efforts to find out who is responsible for the painting of swastikas, the de-

"Otherwise it would be dif- was the work of crackpots or anti-Semitism become "disas- ficult to explain the co-ordi- of an international conspiracy ters for entire peoples and hunation of these acts perpetrato revive anti-Semitism of the Officers of the Kiwanis Club ted in a number of countries." Hitler era.

Rush Here For Federal Income Tax Returns 'About Usual'

Revenue Service reports the 7 and 8. He insisted that a simple number of inquiries is run- A number of Nebraska high disclaimer of responsibility ning about the same as last schools have obtained the

stop anti-Semitism but action A spokesman said business the IRS upon request. generally builds up to a peak In fact, James L. McCrory, coln, has filed articles of in-Rosen spoke in response to in about mid-February, then IRS district director for Neand opposition party request slacks off until the last-min- braska, has said that high for a fulldress debate on the ute rush at the April 15 dead- school students make fewer porators are D. David Nefsky he "never regretted my ac-

the request after Rosen made day through Friday, 8 a.m. to Taxpayers filing their re- thorized capitalization. Rosen said that although formation desk on the second them directly to the District there is yet no definite proof, floor of the Post Office Build- Director, Internal Revenue "There are some grounds for ing or by the telephone serv- Service, Omaha, Nebraska.

Self-Help School Office operates a "Self-Help School" from 8 a.m. to 4:45

IRS agents hold classes to out their federal return.

may answer questions and ad-City-Council Civil Defense vise, but may not make out

day from the County Board to that has been conducted by day from the County Board to advertise for bids on an estimated \$2,200 in preliminary work on an underground civil work on an underground civil total income tax returns filed to a series of the total tax returns the total tax returns the total tax returns the total tax returns the tota

The 1960 rush for federal conduct income tax return seriousness and radically income tax returns is on, but classes for some 500 Lincoln wiped out by all possible the Lincoln Office of Internal High School seniors on Jan.

two doors and a shop window

Blame Rowdies

Most officials in countries

reporting incidents blamed

example, a s w a s t i k a was

painted on a synagogue in

was funny but it's no joke."

Police in western Europe

Marshalltown, Iowa.

teacher's kit distributed by

4:45 p.m. by either the in-turns by mail should send Individuals personally filing returns may bring them Every Monday until the to the Lincoln office, if they

Today's Calendar

In line with the Service's Film Society, "Samuri" (Japanese), "do-it-yourself" policy, agents Suprise Optimist Complete 7 am Sunrise Optimist, Cornhusker, 7 a.m. Lincoln Board of Realtors, Cornhusker,

Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, noon. Alpha Delta Kappa, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.



SEN. NORRIS BROWN

HERE IN LINCOLN

Quarterly Business Meeting filing of synagogues and the -The Sunrise Optimist Club the question of whether this 7 a.m. at the Cornhusker.

Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv. Officers To Be Installedwill be installed at the Friday noon meeting at the Capital Hotel. Perfect attendance awards will also be made.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, affect too many Americans.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv. Lincoln Firm Files-Duke's Inc., an apparel firm of Lincorporation with the secretary of state's office. Incor- Sen. Brown commented that

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Driver Injured - Herman C. Gunther, 68, of 643 So. 11th, suffered rib and nose injuries when the car he was driving was in collision with one 18, of 501 So. 13th, police said.

by his family physician.

Brennan of 1924 West Q, truck driver, filed a Federal Court bankruptcy schedule listing versity of Iowa's Class of articles were valued at \$53, liabilities of \$7,647.74. Se- 1883. He was preceded in he reported to police. cured claims totalled \$350. Of the \$7,297.74 in unsecured mer Lulu K. Beeler, whom he claims, principle items in married in 1885 and who died defense control center at 18th and Van Dorn.

Tax Classes

This year IRS agents will be taken on work.

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The proper had operated a cafe.

Toastmasters. Cother Terrace, 6:13 be Co., \$510 and Custom Air Conditioning, Lincoln, \$500.

The proper had operated a cafe.

The proper had operated a cafe. Bids will be taken on work

This year, IRS agents will

Chamber of Commerce Contact Club.

Brennan had operated a cafe.

Surviving him are two

Former U.S. Senator Norris Brown, 96, Dies

... Nebraskan Introduced First Income Tax at the 43rd annual meeting makes long-term Federal land Bank loans to farmers and ranch-

Seattle (P)-Former U.S. Senator Norris Brown (R-Assn. of Lincoln Jan. 27 at Neb), last surviving member of the 60th Congress and father of the U.S. income tax, died Tuesday at the age of

The former Nebraska Republican introduced the reso- bile, manager of the Lincoln lution which sent the 16th Amendment, legalizing the in- farmer-owned long-term come tax, to the states for ratification. It became law in credit co-operative, the busi-Feb., 1913, one month before he left office.

Memorial services for the former senator are pending at daughters, Mrs. R. H. Bailey Omaha's First Central Con- and Mrs. Frank A. Jones, gregational Church.

Brown represented Nebraska children. 1913, when he was succeeded tle. by the late Sen. George W

In 1888, he moved to Kearney from Iowa, and continued to practice law. He served as Buffalo county attorney from will hold its quarterly busi- 1892 until 1896. Later he was Yet there was no answer to ness meeting Wednesday at deputy attorney general for 4 years, and elected attorney general in 1904.

Won Suit For State

As attorney general, he gained fame by winning a tax suit of more than a million dollars against the railroads. The money was used to open schools.

Installation Postponed —Installation of officers of Sarah federal income tax, it did not 1956, 1,180 scheduled for Wednesday The entire national budget Monoxide Blamed night, has been postponed un- that year was only \$724 miltil Jan. 20 due to icy roads. lion, and the tax rate was one per cent on incomes in excess of \$3,000 for single persons

Interviewed 5 years ago, errors on income tax returns and Helen S. Nefsky, both of tion with regard to the fed-day. Lincoln. \$100,000 is the au- eral income tax. And the present tax is not excessive dead Monday at an apartwhen you consider the com- ment house. mitments and needs of the country."

Omaha Practice

Following his defeat for a second Senate term, he re- Cage Referee Reports turned to law practice, this driven by Don H. Martens, time in Omaha. He was senior partner in the firm of The mishap occurred at 12th Brown, Crossman, West, Bar- 2101 Bradfield Dr., turned out and J. Gunther was treated ton and Quinlan.

instruct persons how to make only their federal return

Conference. University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Experiment Station workers, Keim Hall. Ag Campus, all Bankruptcy Filed—Earl H.

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Conference. University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Experiment Station workers, Keim Hall. Ag Campus, all Southeast High School. Bankruptcy Filed-Earl H. years before moving to Seat-

Sen. Brown was the last surviving member of the Uni- ring and one of his shoes. The death by two wives, the for-

ness meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by a din-

A native of Iowa, Sen. children, and 3 great grand- the nation which will hold anin the Senate from 1907 to Cremation will be at Seat-

Fewer Marriage Licenses Sold

Fewer marriage licenses were issued in Lancaster County during 1959 than in any year since 1953, County Judge Herbert A. Ronin's office reported Tuesday.

The 1959 total of 1,050 licenses compared with 1,093 in 1958 and was the fewest since only 1,039 licenses were issued

Totals for the last 8 years:

For Omaha Death

Omaha (A) - Carbon monoxthe death of Mrs. Farris Townsend, 29, Omaha, a pathology report indicated Tues-

Mrs. Townsend was found

She had been acquitted on a manslaughter charge last

Theft Of Watch, Ring

Referee Parry C. Egan of to be the real loser in a bas-He served as attorney for ketball game he officiated at During the game someone

walked off with his watch,

Thurs. Shoppers-eat at JOHN HOBBS CAFE

ben Simon's

Wednesday, January 6, 1960 The Lincoln Star 9

Bankers Program Features Brooks

Gov. Ralph G. Brooks nual meetings during the next will be the featured speaker few months. The FLBA

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AND

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of the Federal Land Bank ers.

According to J. D. Berkey-

The organization is one of

the Lincoln Hotel.

both of Seattle, two grand- nearly 900 FLBA's throughout



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carpet. 3/16 molded rubber

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Reg. 9.95 . . . Green tree bark all wool Wilton. 12' width in green only.....

Reg. 12.95 . . . Mohawk Maiden Lane. 100% wool in nutria. Only 10'8"x15".....

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Hossack Picks Acting Division Heads

acting design engineer.

ing state engineer John Hos- was named program and planning engineer.

Don C. Coffey, who was as- Coffey, with the department state engineer after state ensistant design engineer the since 1927, replaces G. C. Stro- gineer Roy Cochran quit when past half year, was named bel who was promoted last the governor fired his deputy. week to acting deputy state Bruce Gillan, who was an engineer replacing Henry

Gillan replaces Hossack

Area Problem

The council committee The two Wilson Fellows at community building.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crof- who received his bachelor's

The hearing will give ranch-

Chiefly concerned with the hearing will be residents of of Lincoln, appeared at a The estate included farm Holt, Knox and Antelope land valued at \$54,950. The Counties.

Elmer Axland, Omaha Ella Edna Noden, Omaha

Robert Francis Acton, Lincoln Thora Jeanne Roberts, Lincoln

DRUNKEN DRIVING-Dale R. Paln

ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Arthur C.
Markel. 33, Milford, fined \$100.
FLEE TO AVOID ARREST WHEN
DRIVER'S LICENSE WAS SUSPENDED, CARRY CONCEALED WEAPON—
Donald G. Brophy, 34, of 631 No. 24th,

LAFB, fined \$100 and

Two acting division heads, engineer for 71/2 years in the Schlitt who was fired by Govwere named Tuesday by act- program and planning section, ernor Brooks.

Hearing Set On **Brand Inspection**

A legislative council hear-Jack Rodgers said Tuesday, grams. George Francis Pegg of

studying the explosive brand the University of Nebraska inspection area problem will are Howard Carter, who took hold a hearing at 9:30 a.m. his undergraduate work at Thursday in the Bloomfield Bethune - Cookman College,

ton is chairman of the com-

ers and farmers an opportunihe does not show sufficient A. Ronin against the \$92,760.37 ty to air their views on brand cause, his license is revoked estate of the late Mrs. Mary area borders and enforcement of brand inspection laws.

bulk of the estate was left to The committee also was

3 of Mrs. Priess' sisters, scheduled to meet Friday in Martha Busboom and Alma Elgin but postponed the meet-Zuege, both of Lincoln, and ing. No new date has been Ida Wize of Amherst, Colo. set.

NU GRADUATE COLLEGE

The University of Nebraska | degree from Creighton Uni-Graduate College has re- versity in Omaha. Carter is ceived a \$4,000 grant from majoring in English and Reilthe Woodrow Wilson National ley in physics. who was elevated to acting Fellowship Foundation to as- The Wilson Foundation was sist advanced students.

form of a subsidy of \$2,000 for from the Ford Foundation, deeach Wilson Fellow currently signed to intensify the recruitenrolled in the Graduate Col- ment of college teachers. lege. Three-quarters of each \$2,000 grant is to be used for assisting beyond their first year any students genuinely interested in a teaching career, whether or not they earing scheduled for Friday at lier received Wilson Fellow-Elgin has been postponed but ships. The remaining quarone set for Thursday at ter is to be used at the dis-Bloomfield will be held, legis- cretion of the University to lative council director Dr. strengthen its graduate pro-

Fla.; and Kevin D. Reilley,

March 4 Hearing Set

The State Railway Com-

\$500 TO NU TRUST FUND

The Lincoln chapter of National Office Management As- were involved in transporting sociation presented Tuesday mass killer Charles Starkevening a \$500 check to the weather to and from the University of Nebraska to in- State Penitentiary during crease the chapter's student Starkweather's trial. He trust fund.

Business Administration. The ing a deputy on the roof of presentation was made by the county jail. Leonard Nelson, secretarytreasurer of Central Electric and Gas Company and chapter president. The fund was established

mission Tuesday set for hear- two years ago by the chapter ing on March 4 an application through the University Founby Northern Natural Gas dation. Interest from the Company of Omaha for au- fund, which now consists of thority to issue 200,000 shares \$1,500, is used to assist busiof common stock at \$10 a ness administration students who are in financial need.

\$4,000 WILSON GRANT TO Karnopp Article Featured In FBI Monthly Bulletin

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp authored the feature article in this month's incorporated in 1957 to ad- FBI Law Enforcement Bul-The funds are given in the minister a \$24,500,000 grant letin, a publication which is circulated nationally to law enforcement agencies.

Karnopp's 2,500-word article concerns precautionary measures his office uses in transportation and handling of prisoners.

Karnopp details in the article the problems which noted Starkweather's hands Accepting the gift was Dr. were handcuffed to a re-Richard Bourne as repre- straining belt and that other sentative of the College of precautions included station-



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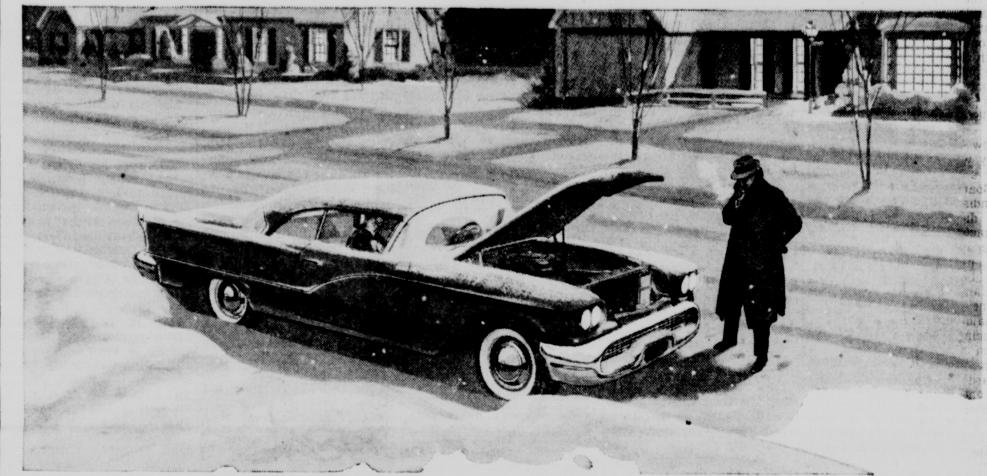
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6 Nebraskans Lose Licenses **Under 'Implied Consent' Law** Six Nebraskans lost their hearing before Scissors. The

driver's licenses during De- five others, who did not apcember under the "implied pear at hearings, were: consent" law, Alvin N. Scis- Wesley Fogle of Omaha, sors, director of the motor ve- Verl E. Arnold of Ord, Noble hicles department, reported Dee Chapman of Omaha, Under the law, adopted by Omaha, and Robert Ray Pope

the 1959 Legislature, any per- of Omaha. son driving on public roads is considered to have given his consent to a test of bodily fluids if suspected of drunken If he refuses, he is ordered to show cause before the di- \$373.09 was levied by Lan-

rector of motor vehicles. If caster County Judge Herbert Priess of Rt. 6. Only one whole license was Mrs. Priess died last July revoked, Marshall A. Potter 2 at the age of 77.



In The Lincoln Record Book

Priess Estate

Taxes \$373.09

An inheritance tax of

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
McVICKER—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Gerldine Morrissey), 501 Lyncrest, Jan. 4.
YOUNK—A.IC. and Mrs. Dick (Carolyn, Orton), 5010 Adams, Jan. 3.
Lincoln General Hospital
Lincoln General Hosp

Daughters
HINES—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Mary Jane Wilhite), 3303 So. 28th, Jan. 3.
NORTH—Lt. and Mrs. R Ray (Delores Viventi), 615 So. 36th, Jan. 3.

WARRIAGE LICENSES
Clarence Milton Patzloff, Ceresco Janice Fern Wilson, Lincoln ...

BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Elwin (Betty Bowman). 2500 So. 9th, Jan. 4. CLIFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Elane Bredemeier). 2059 Euclid, Jan. 4. Elane Bredemeier), 2059 Euclid, Jan. 4.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters
FERGUSON—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Amaryllis Schneiber), 2335 So. 52nd,
Lee'O Dean Miller, Lincoln
Brenda Joyce Ligon, Lincoln
Shirley L Sorensen, Lincoln

Jan. 4.

LEKAI—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Zona Martacho), 1147 So. First, Jan. 2.

Sons

HAMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Lauren (Phyllic Heiser), 1030 No. 48th, Jan. 4 HAMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Jan. 4.

SACCA—Mr. and Mrs. Dominic (Betty
Adair). Greenwood, Jan. 2.

SELLERS—A.2C. and Mrs. James
(Florence Vath), 1943 L, Jan. 2.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases

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affable, she in tears - re- cide their fate. met violent death.

with her murder. The handsome physician last 6 weeks.

West Covina, Calif. (P) - tionist came to the Finch Tregoff, 23, are accused of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and home in this Los Angeles sub- slaying his socialite wife, Carole Tregoff - smiling and urb with jurors who will de- Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch, 36,

turned Tuesday to the luxur- Defendants, jurors, the ious estate where his wife judge and attorneys toured the estate so the jury would ing statement Monday con-They are on trial, charged be familiar with its layout tended that they coolly during the trial, expected to plotted the murder so:

and his pretty former recep- Dr. Finch, 41, and Miss long-time romance via mar-

Education Board Favors 'Reasonable State Aid' mum rules and regulations By Betty Person

A policy favoring "reason- for approval of high schools,

able state aid to education" the Board and the Nebraska was adopted by the State School Improvement Associa-Board of Education Tuesday tion seemed to have reached gear. in its first written outline of an area of general agreethe general philosophy and ment. beliefs of the Board.

and adopted requirements for duced the criticism to a miniaccreditation of public and mum. non-public high schools.

evoked the most comment accredited. from members.

Wording Changed

the property owners and inad- dards. equate for the needs of mod-

he did not think it was a Nebraska. "function of the State Board to consider taxation" and that this matter should be left to McCook Demo Atty. Fred N. Whichello, told the Legislature.

mont said he thought the "major responsibility" of financing schools should come To Draw 150 from local sources. In its final version, the

Board's statement read: "It is the Board's considered opinion that local sources of

In another policy statement, the Board said it was "unalterably opposed to any form of federal control of education. This statement continues,

"We believe that all national lose their identity as to their capacity for forming education policies at the time of their appropriation and should Chairman Russell Hanson of become subject to the manstate and local boards of ed-

munities in accordance with state Every child in Nebraska is entitled

or place of residence.

—Each school district should be able to provide a complete school program from the kindergarten through the 12th grade including special education for those who are in need of it.

—Local boards of education should assume a responsibility to develop and operate programs of adult education for the improvement of the citizenry in their community.

NSIA members had ex-The Board also approved a pressed dissatisfaction with a revised set of rules and regu- number of the proposed rules lations governing the approv- at the Dec. 8 public hearing, at of high schools for receiv- but modifications adopted ing free high school tuition, Tuesday appeared to have re-

On the matter of accredi-In its policy statements, tation, Heinisch objected to which included the Board's the Board's classification sysstand on 17 different items, tem which has 3 categories: the one dealing with state aid Class AA, Class A, and minor

> 'Accredited Or Not' It was his contention that

As originally proposed, the schools should be either acstatement on state aid includ- credited, or non-accredited. ed these remarks: "It is the The Board voted 3-2 (Hein-

that limiting the public school more of Kearney dissenting) income to property taxes is to keep the 3 categories unboth unduly burdensome to der the accreditation stan-

Board Member Frank Hein- teaching certificate of Robert into session there. ish of Omaha wanted to Hyland of Alliance on the know "if there is any reason grounds that he broke his cause the jurors' bus wouldn't why we shouldn't say we fa- contract with the Madison fit the narrow driveway, Dr. vor a sales and income tax." school system one day before Finch chatted affably with his Board Chairman Frank school started to enter dental sisters, Mrs. Marian Gordon Landis of Lincoln answered college at the University of and Mrs. Jane Wagner.

Hamilton Mitten of Fre- Meet Likely

income and state aid should pected to attend an inaugural be adequate for the needs of anniversary fund raising dinmodern schooling in Nebras- ner at McCook Thursday and he shot her in the back which will feature Gov. Ralph as she fled. Brooks as the principle speak-

The \$5 a plate dinner sponsored by the Red Willow County Democratic organization will be attended by top funds appropriated for the use party officials, officeholders, of the several states should candidates and potential candidates in the coming elec-These will include State

Newcastle; National Commitagement and expenditure by teeman Bernard J. Boyle of Omaha; National Committee- Innocent Plea woman Mary Cunningham of Other major points includ- Rulo; Frank Morrison of Lincoln, gubernatorial candidate: —We believe irrevocably in the local management of school districts and shall encourage local boards to assume and exercise control of education within their communities in accordance with state. candidate; State Treasurer Richard Larsen; Clair Callan educational opportunities, re-of his race, color, creed, of Odell, Democratic nominee for First District congressman in 1958, and Gerald shooting in Scottsbluff of An-Whelan of Hastings, possible ceto Franco, 26, of Minatare. First District candidate in

Mrs. Iva Wiggins of Lebanon, Red Williow County party -A chapter of the Ku Klux

and Furnas counties will at- under the direction of "Grand On the matter of the mini- tend the anniversary event. Dragon A-1.

the night of last July 18. Simple Solution

The prosecutor in his open-

1. they could legalize their riage, and

2. prevent Mrs. Finch from obtaining a big share of the prominent surgeon's wealth via a divorce settlement.

Superior Judge Walter R. Evans was the tour's guide over what, from a distance. looked like a movie or TV set, there were so many photographers with lights and

The judge pointed out the spot where the body of Mrs. Finch, beaten and shot in the back, was found.

Crowds Converse As he led the group up the curving driveway to the \$80,-000 home, golfers on greens at the adjoining South Hills Country Club paused to watch. Teen-age boys thronged nearby brushy slopes to look on. Neighbors watched from a rooftop. The

sensational case has attraact-

ed tremendous interest here. Miss Tregoff, who broke down and cried in the courtroom before heading for the Finch estate, lost her composure again as the group convened outside the garage Board's considered opinion isch and Dr. Raymond Gil- where the prosecution claims she and the doctor lay in wait for the victim.

Her brown eyes filled with tears and she dabbed at them In other action, the Board with a paper handkerchief as ern schooling in Nebraska." suspended for one year the Judge Evans called the court

During a long delay, be-Affair The Basis

The prosecutor, Dept. Dist.

the jurors that the doctor and Miss Tregoff had been having a prolonged affair and it was this that led to the murder. He said the two went to his estranged wife's home with ... Brooks Is Speaker an attache case, which he has

called a "do-it-yourself mur-Some 150 Democrats from der kit," intending to kill her 9 southwest counties are ex- and make it look accidental. But something went awry, he said, and Dr. Finch and his wife argued, then fought,

> The attache case contained, Whichello said, a knife, rope, sleeping pills, a rubber sheet, box of bullets, and hypo-

dermic syringes. The syringes, Whichello said, were of a type that could have been used to inject air into the bloodstream, causing death that could baffle an autopsy surgeon.

Gering (A) - A 24-year-old Kimball man. Vern Pickett. pleaded innocent to second degree murder charges Tuesday in District Court in Ger-Pickett was refused bond.

He was charged in connection with the Dec. 14 fatal

Klan Club Starts Tres Arroyos, Argentina (A)

on, Red Williow County party chairman, and Jack Kidd of McCook are co-chairmen of the strengthening of teacher education, and that all Nebraska teachers should have a liberal education which is based on not less than a baccalaureate desree.

—State institutions primarily education, and those primarily designed for custodial care should be under the Board of Control.

—A chapter of the Ku Klux chairman, and Jack Kidd of McCook are co-chairmen of the dinner which will be held at the Keystone Hotel.

Democrats from Perkins, Lincoln, Chase, Dundy, Hayes, Hitchcock, Frontier, and Furnas counties will at-

CONGRESS WILL WIELD BIG STICK AGAINST BROADCASTERS-HARRIS

Harris (D-Ark) expressed or persons. This would be doubt that Justice Depart- an extension of present law ment proposals to cope with payola and fraudulent radio- a station to broadcast spon-TV programs are adequate "to really clean things up."

Harris, chairman of the House subcommittee which investigated quiz show scandals, indicated he thinks Congress will go considerably further in tightening regula-Rogers. Rogers, in a report to Pres-

ident Eisenhower, said feder- proposal, Harris said: al regulatory agencies have "It seems to me this just

ed that Congress act to:

Washington (P) Rep. Oren | ments to promote products | producers or anyone." which makes it a crime for sored material without so announcing it. 2. Give the Federal Com-

munications C o m m i ssion greater flexibility in penalty sanctions against offending broadcasters.

Harris, in an interview, tion than was recommended said he had no immediate by Atty, Gen. William P. quarrel with Rogers' second point.

But referring to the payola

failed to make full use of doesn't satisfy the requiretion at all, the statutes should mitted within a few days. He specifically recommend- be broadened to cover everyone involved.

Make it a federal He said he meant by this payola involving disc jockeys erime for a broadcast in- the extension of criminal pen- and others in the broadcastdustry employe to be in- alties to anyone involved in ing industry. These hearings volved in payola - the payola-"whether it be spon- are expected to start later

Harris agreed with Rogers' contention that the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Trade Commission have failed to use fully their present power to curb irregularities. But he challenged Rogers'

argument that it seems premature to recommend any major changes in the law until the agencies and the industry show what can be done under existing powers. Harris predicted his legis-

lative oversight subcommittee "will recommend to Congress some very affirmative proposals. He declined to give any de-

their authority to combat ir- ments. If we're going to get tails but indicated the recregularities in the broadcast- rid of deception and corrup- ommendations may be sub-

The subcommittee plans extensive public hearings on

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The Berlin airlift in 1948-49 carried 2.325,000 tons of supplies to two million people cut off by the Soviet block- fresh water in the world lies within Canada.

A cricket can throw' his voice like a human ventrilo-quist.

Notre Dame, a Roman Catholic university, numbers 9 Hindus, two Moslems and one Buddhist in its current enrollment.

WISHING WELL							В	By William J Miller				
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4. Varying 5. Not at all 9. Talk (dial)

ACROSS

1. Mortarboards

5. Snoozes

10. Neglects

12. Ear shell

14. Celestial

bear

16. Latvian

river

17. Toward

19. Brooch

20. Lasting 23. Government obligation 24. Memo pad scribbles 26. Revolve

18. Not many

28. Being more recent 31. Torrid

33. Music note

34. Ouch!

42. Roman roads 43. Optimistic

DOWN 1. Rabbit's dinner 2. Weapons 3. Excuse

44. Top

35. Help 36. Caribbean country 38. Matured 40. Competitor 41. Doctrine

(prefix)

13. Core

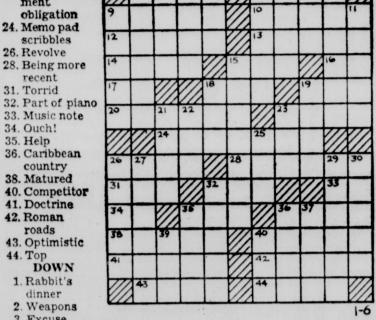
15. Not

22. Holi-(dial.) day (Jap.) 6. Prayer 23. Wager ending 7. Brain membrane 8. Filter hog

25. Place 26. Young 9. Looks sullen 27. Dust 29. Go on shipboard

11. Tolerate 15. Annoyed 18. Girl's nickname 19. Writer on etiquette

36. Quote 30. Coins of Iran 37. Iris layer 32. Poker pool 39. One, in 35. Malt 40. Tear



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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One letter simply stands for another, in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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"What happened, Mom-Did you take the car right into the bargain basement with you?"

DICK TRACY

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By Stan Drake





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I'M GETTING ALONG FINE
WITH THE BABY AND MRS. WORTH
IS PLANNING TO LEAVE SOON! I'M
SURE SHE'D STAY WITH YOU UNTIL
YOUR HOUSEKEEPER RETURNS!

OR UNTIL YOU MARRY HUGH
DALY!...WHICH, WITH COUSIN MARY
AROUND, MIGHT HAPPEN SOONER
THAN YOU EXPECT! By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

TICKER, MIN)

I WILL KEEP IT, CAPTAIN, AND WE

AND ON THE "BUCCANEER" ... WE'LL BE DROPPING ANCHOR GOOD! I'LL TELL SOON, MISS CONSTANCE. I



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WILL BE GOOD

BEING HERE? TO STAND AWAY By Walt Disney

By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK

HOW ABOUT CATSUP...







BRINGING UP FATHER





Congress Will Get **AFL Bout**

... Says Foss

Dallas, Tex. (A) - American Football League commissioner Joe Foss said Tuesday night he would take to Congress the AFL's troubles with the established National Football League.

He said the NFL is harassing the fledgling AFL at every turn and added he thinks the Senate's anti-monopoly committee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) ought to know of the stumbling blocks encountered by the AFL.

"Before too many days pass," Foss told reporters, "I'm going to Washington to visit members of that committee."

The AFL's abandonment of Minneapolis-St. Paul apparently brought on Foss' proposed trip to Washington.

He said the NFL, by repeated promises of a franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul "so confused the situation that AFL interests were not able to get any sort of written agreement for use of the stadium there."

The former South Dakota governor added that the NFL, until organization of the AFL, repeatedly refused to put a

team there. Foss said he did not believe Minneapolis-St. Paul could

Foss said, although the NFL will not vote expansion until for Jan. 18 or 19 has been postponed until after the NFL meeting.

Foss said all 3 major tele-

Foss earlier said he believed contracts signed by two Louisiana State stars with AFL clubs were "prior David city St. Mary's, peren- John Kirby, 6-3, led scorand valid."

Will Instruct Coaches

Reno (A) -Ben Schwartzwalder, coach of Syracuse's national champions, was hired Monday to explain his suc-

He will teach a coaching clinic here June 20-24. Usual- ning 45-41. ly about 200 coaches from hour football course.

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

emphasis or detraction from the books.

-34 of them at home and 24 on the road.

so of Friday classes even for that trip.

Fremont, Omaha Westside (Saturday.)

day); Fairbury, Boys Town (Saturday.)

Ralston, Nebraska City (Saturday.)

pile up games on Saturday.

Sioux City Heelan, Falls City (Saturday.)

the big changes in high school basketball.

Here are the road trips for the 5 locals:

Grand Island and Omaha South (Saturday.)

one or two trips more leisurely.

urday night.

Lincoln Doesn't Lose

day state basketball tournament on the grounds of over-

lining up opponents that nary a minute of classroom time

would have to be lost. That is, unless they decided to make

maining for Lincoln, Southeast, Northeast, Pius X and Uni

Lincoln schools certainly can have no objection to a 4-

Lincoln schedule makers have done such a nifty job of

A quick check of the schedules shows 58 games re-

And everyone of the games is on either Friday or Sat-

All of the Friday road trips could be made after school,

Lincoln-Boys Town, Omaha Tech, Hastings (Friday);

Northeast-Plattsmouth, Fairbury, Norfolk (Friday);

Southeast-Grand Island, Hastings, Plattsmouth (Fri-

Pius X — Bishop Ryan, Omaha Cathedral (Friday);

University-Seward, Hebron, Plattsmouth (Friday);

It's easy to see by this lineup that Lincoln school dads

The Lincoln schools' 1959-60 schedules point up one of

Many of the games now are played on Saturday night.

can't blame basketball for cutting into the book-learning

New Trend

It used to be that the preps were open for business on Friday (or other week nights) and left Saturday to the col-

leges. Under that setup, the high school teams got their

publicity-and fans-without competing against the biggies.

should be termed yielding to the pressure of administrators

-the schools (all over, not just in Lincoln) have started to

Tough Competition

son the local high schools will be vying against the Nebras-

ka Cornhuskers and/or Nebraska Wesleyan for customers.

teams don't get a fair share of the ballynoo would do well

and less publicity and draw fewer and fewer fans.

gling with the national sports scene for ink.

to take another look at their schedules.

But in an effort to de-emphasize sports-perhaps, it

As a result, high school sports will continue to get less

Numerous times during the remainder of the cage sea-

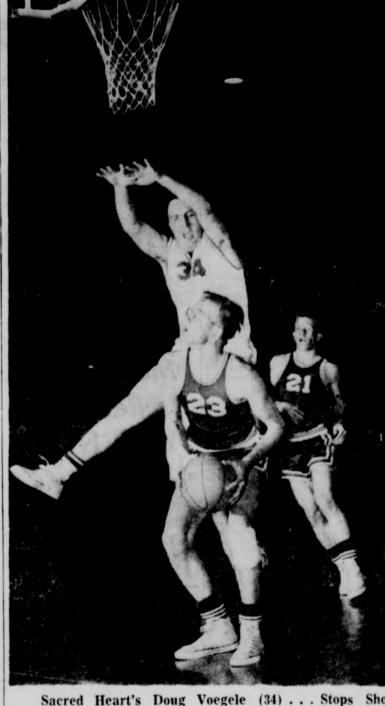
On these Saturdays and others they will also be tan-

Prep brass hats who frequently complain that their

with the possible exception of Northeast's junket to Norfolk.

The Rockets, however, would need to miss only an hour or

Short Jaunts



Sacred Heart's Doug Voegele (34) . . . Stops Shot Try By St. Cecilia's Gene Gilsdorf (23). Hawks' John Kealy (21) Is No Help. (Star Photo)

PAUL AMEN RESIGNS WAKE FOREST POST

-Sen. Keating To Help-

Continental Enlists Congressional Aid

Washington (P) - Organizers, congressional groups expect of the Continental League baseball authorities to cooper-Tuesday picked up congres- ate with them. sional support to wield as a

3rd major baseball league. the Continental, and William in designated territories. NY) and assurances that key Keating's position bolstered

CINCY ACE OUT

top-rated basketball squad National Leagues. has lost its ace defenseman, Bob Wiesenhahn, with a

broken right foot bone. Wiesenhahn, a 6-4 220-pound strongman, suffered a hairline fracture in scrimmage as he came down with a rebound.

Double Overtime

A double-overtime thriller

With only seconds remain-

two gift tosses to tie for Wa-

stage for the game-winning

jump shot by sophomore sub

Less than two minutes had passed in the sudden-death

first overtime.

Lyle Woita.

Keating volunteered to act as mediator in any disputes weapon in their drive to be- that arise between the Conticome established as a nental and the existing majors over the availability of Branch Rickey, president of players and rights to operate

Shea, its founder, obtained a A 3rd major league, Keatwelcome endorsement from ing said, "is the answer to ex-Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R- pansion of this great sport."

the case Rickey and Shea will present to baseball commissioner Ford Frick and of-Cincinnati (A)—Cincinnati's ficials of the American and

> The senator has been a leading a d v o c a t e of guaranteeing baseball freedom to function as in the past under federal laws affecting big

> Club owners have sought these guarantees-but Rickey and Shea declared they have run across "terrific opposition" in forming a new league of 8 cities.

They have now placed 7 franchises and intend to award the 8th within two command in the first half pair of charity efforts to open weeks. Either Buffalo or Mon- dropped to 2-1 in the confer- up a 5-point gap. treal will get it.

When the league is roundtiate with Frick on the fundamentals of achieving recognition and cooperation.

In that respect, he said, the Continental has suffered from delays in convincing potential investors that the new league offers the best opportunity of gaining major league status.

Some have held out, Rickey said, with the hope of joining one of the present leagues. He said the Continental had faced effective opposition in reports that the American League would exing, Ken Simodynes canned pand.

As a result of their quick hoo and send the game into its trip from New York to Washington, Rickey and Shea may The teams exchanged one take Congress along as a sifield goal apiece in the extra lent partner to their talks with 3-minute session, setting the major league officials.



AMEN . . . deserts coaching ranks.

Peru, which blew a 10-point

ence and 8-3 on the season.

Wesleyan's balanced trio of

Rudy Stoehr, Munford and

Eichorn outdistanced a one-

man show by the Bobcats'

Mayo led all scoring with

24 points, and his tip with 50

seconds left nearly lifted

It left the Bobcats trailing

by 62-61, but first Munford

and then Eichorn dunked a

SAVE NWU

Peru back into the contest.

Bob Mayo.

Ex-Husker Joins

Winston-Salem, N.C. (A)-Paul Amen resigned Tuesday as head football coach at Wake Forest College to take a job with a local banking concern.

Billy Hildebrand, No. 1 assistant to Amen and line coach, was recommended to succeed the 1959 Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year award winner.

The Wake Forest athletic council, at a hastily called Amen's surprising decision to meeting, endorsed Hildebrand retire after 4 years here was and notified Wake Forest made at a news conference. President Harold W. Tribble He notified school officials

The next step will come the Wachovia Bank and Trust Friday when the trustees Co., one of the south's largest meet for final action on the banks. matter.

The announcement of

at the line for the victory.

were at 56-57 and 61-62.

box forward, led Wesleyan

with 20 points, his season's

high. Eichorn meshed 16 and

5 3-4 15 Francis 4 1-2 2 0-0 4 Johnson 5 0-1

minutes to go.

Stochr 15.

College Football Coaches In Favor

Plainsmen

Trip Peru

Lincoln Star Special

leyan upset Peru Teachers 66-61 here Tuesday night.

...Late Gifters Seal 66-61 Win

Amen, a Lincoln, Neb., native entered coaching 20 years ago, two years after graduation from the University of Nebraska, where he lettered in 4 sports.

Monday of his plan to join

He was a Nebraska assist-ant until 1942 when he entered service. The following year he received his commission in the Air Force and was assigned to the Military Academy at West Point.

During 12 years there he served as head baseball coach, plebe football and assistant varsity coach in addi-Peru-Sub Jim Munford and Duane Eichorn delivered tion to duties as an English instructor.

pressure-packed gifters in the final minute as Nebraska Wes-In 4 years at Wake Forest Amen twice won ACC Coach The tight contest was an early showdown in the Nebrasof the Year honors while winka College Conference and left Wesleyan with a 4-0 command. ning 11 games against 3 ties and 26 losses.

In his first year here, 1956, he was named Coach of the Coach Irv Peterson's hust-Year when his team won two

ling Plainsmen c a m e off a games, tied 3 and lost 5. 30-27 halftime deficit and The next season the Deaused an 18-for-20 performance cons dropped 10 in a row. They had a 3-7 record in 1958 Peru owned a 27-24 bulge and last year won 6 of 10,

lead for good when Eichorn years. Amen was given a 5-year netted a push shot with 4 contract 3 years ago after his

from the floor but lost the the school's best record in 8

That gave Wesleyan a 57-55 first season. Hildebrand, who is a 35lead, and the Bobcats' best bids in the closing minutes year-old native of Memphis, Tenn., was end and captain Munford, the jack-in-the- on the 1945 Mississippi State team.

After serving on the staffs at Mississippi State and Purdue he took a Tennessee post in 1950, but polio sidelined him that season.

Amen leaves a squad headed by quarterback Norman Snead, whose record passing feats as a junior last season Totals 24 18-20 66 Totals 27 7-11 61 Halftime: Peru 30, Nebraska Wes-

The NFL also has promised a franchise in Dallas, Foss said although the NFL. its Jan. 20 meeting in Miami Beach. The commissioner said a planned AFL meeting

... Beatrice St. Joe Joins Diocesan Favorites ed out, Rickey plans to nego-

paced Lourdes with 10 apice. a 49-47 victory for St. Joe.

vision and radio networks have asked to talk about the AFL schedule. He said such talks would "have to wait until we get our membership settled."

Foss earlier said he be
RESULTS TUESDAY
DC St. Mary's 78 Neb. City Lourdes 30 Hastings St. Cecilia 45
Falls City Sacred Heart 41 Beatrice St. Joe 49 (20T)

Wahoo Catholic 47
GAMES TONIGHT

Bellwood Marietta
Dwight Assumption Dwight Assumption Dwight Assumption St. Cecelia (8:30)

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Beatrice St. Joe 49 (20T)

The 6-7 Coleman controlled the boards and poured in 14 points, mostly on free throws. The Nebraska City outfit had Sacred Heart 8 7 10 16-41 26 fouls and only 30 points.

John Hits 16

St. Cecilia

6 18 15 6-45

8 7 10 16-41

Winners high-Mick Brown, 19 Losers high-Richard Brennan, Jon Wiedmaier, 11.

By Larry Novicki

Hastings St. Cecilia and nial finalists in the Lincoln ing with 16, followed by tiny Diocesan Basketball Tourna- Dan Reisdoroff with 11, and Schwartzwalder Hired; ment, each copped opening Denny Kirby with 10. Ron between Beatrice St. Joseph round games at Pius X gym Volkmer and Ron Schultz and Wahoo Catholic produced Tuesady night.

St. Mary's marked itself as Lourdes Central St. Mary's marked itself as the team to beat, overwhelm-high—Ron Volkmer, Ron Schmitz, 10. by the University of Nevada braska City 78-30. St. Cecilia's was scared by Falls City Sacred Heart before win- ings St. Cecilia found itself

David City's powerful before salvaging a 45-41 win over the nation take the 14- Knights, led by bulky Gene over Falls City Sacred Heart.

Coleman and the Kirby broth-

Blue Hawks down 8-6, after Led by Gene Gilsdorf and Mick Brown, the Hawks re- period when Woita ended the POINT BLANK taliated with an 18 point sec- game.

ond period and maintained a comfortable margin until late Winners high—Bill Houska, 16. 8 10 11 2 2—49 Winners high—Bill Houska, 16. in the contest. With about 4 minutes left in the game Rich Brennan

Hawks Troubled

Defending champion Hast-

in hot water a couple of times

Sacred Heart had the big

it a hot streak to help Falls

GRID GRANT GIVEN LEVY

Southeast High School rejoiced Tuesday in the awarding of a full football scholarship to Knight athlete Jim



Young Levy, 17, is the first gridder from Southeast given a full grant from the University of Nebraska. An all-city

choice, Jim led his team in rushing and scoring from a left halfback post.

His coach, veteran Tom Gillaspie, said he was, "very elated over the fact that he's been given this honor and that he has accepted." Levy is a 3-sport athlete,

lettering also in basketball and track.



Ingemar . . . Believes In Staying Fit. Athlete Of Year Johansson **Busy Preparing For Rematch**

Year," is a busy man with a

the 3rd foreigner in history to ing Viking said when in- Johansson said the food he be voted the top sportsman formed of his AP selection. eats is inclined to turn to fat, by the Associated Press in Ingemar spent the day as with the result that he must America, the handsome he has most others. He keep constant watch on his Swede made clear that grow- worked out for several hours weight. At present, he is only ing honors would not make in the Redbergslid Gymnasi- about 4 pounds over his regu-

Me is keeping on the move, ing on parallel bars and sit- and he says "that is good." | mont Park).

single purpose—successful defense of his heavyweight ring champion Floyd Patterson. "I am proud to be honored keep sweating," the cham-

Notified Tuesday that he is this way," the tall, good-look- pion said.

um, punching the bag, swing- lar fighting weight - 196 -

Goteborg, Sweden (P)-Inge- working out as rigidly as be- ting in the steam bath. mar Johansson, acclaimed fore he stunned the boxing 1959's male "Athlete of the world last June with a 3rdruns the gamut from steam "I have to sweat — I must

Of Return To Two-Platoon System New York (P) - College | American Football Coaches | out in 1953 under a mandate out of existence 7 years ago. after polling 602 coaches. But there was no assurance | More than 400 of those cast-

The rules committee of the rule.

INGEMAR SHUNNED

champion Ingemar Johans-son is 1959's male "Athlete of tee often has ignored or althe year" in the year-end As- tered the recommendations rule, with a change in the sociated Press poll, but not in of the coaches. Several mem- system of recording substihis native Sweden.

lected Agne Simonsson, a platoons. soccer player.

football coaches Tuesday Assn., a body with limited in- from the NCAA council to strongly recommended the re- fluence, came up with the eliminate platoon football turn of unlimited substitution suggestion to do away with while preserving the benefiand the plattoon system, voted all limitations on substitutions cial features of liberal substi-

that the national rules com- ing ballots favored free subommendation when it meets present system or a liberalat Miami Beach next week. ized "wild card" substitution

The decision, however, will be made by the NCAA rules bia coach, Lou Little, showed committee, which sets up the 392 coaches favoring unlim-Stockholm (A)—Heavyweight playing code for some 500 colbers are known to have strong tutes. Swedish sports writers se-objections to the return of

Smokers Help Golden Gloves Admission-free smokers staged in November and De-

cember may reap rich dividends when the Southeast Nebraska Golden Gloves tournament comes off at Pershing Auditorium Jan. 15-16. Tournament Manager Bob Logsdon of Lincoln Ameri-

can Legion Post No. 3 is enthused over prospects for the mid-winter show.

He thinks the tune-ups plus added incentive of Olympic berths for Chicago tournament champions can make next week's show tops in Lincoln history.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Legionnaire Club and at the auditorium. 'We'll have a minimum of 35 fighters," Logsdon prom-

ised this week while sizing up early prospects. Contenders are expected from 3 Lincoln stables and from Lou Holloway's perennially tough outfit out of Fair-

The latter contingent includes popular Eldon Rossmiller, decisioned by Roger Lane for the middleweight crown a year ago.

Lincoln's show is the second elimination meet staged in advance of the Midwest Gloves tourney at Omaha Feb.

* Tournament officials are Henry Jacoby, referee; Bob Crosby, Henry Aguirre and Charles Van Fleet, judges; Dr. Paul Gotowski, ringside physician; Art Adams, timer, and Ted Connor, ring announcer.

Managers of the Lincoln stables are Larry Emery, George Morris (Pentzer Park) and Glenn Lybarger (Bel- ton University of Omaha and

tution. The strict limitations on

substitutions imposed at that mittee will accept this rec- stitution as opposed to the time have been liberalized every year since then. The straw vote conducted

by the AFCA rules committee, headed by former Columited substitution as opposed to 131 who favored the resent Sixty-seven wanted to allow

two "wild card" substitutions Free substitution was ruled in place of one. The present rule permits the insertion of a single player anytime the clock is stopped.

The 22-man AFCA rules committee also decided that two other controversial rules changes adopted last yearthe widened goal posts and the two-point conversion-had proved generally satisfactory and should be retained.

Eickholt Quits Nebraska U.

Bob Eickholt, former Omaha Holy Name football and basketball star, Tuesday informed University of Nebraska basketball coach Jerry Bush that he was withdrawing from school.

It was learned that Eickholt, a former Sunday Journal and Star all-stater, was having scholastic difficulty and was failing in 3 courses at the last grade report.

In announcing Eickholt's decision to quit school, Bush said, "I am very sorry that Bob is not going to return." While Eickholt did not re-

veal any future plans, a reliable source said he had been in contact with Creighmay enroll there.

Hula Bowl Squads In Hard Toil

Honolulu (UPI) - Coaches Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State settled down in earnest Tuesday to preparing their all-star teams for Sunday's annual Hula Bowl, last collegiate post-season game in

The two squads arrived in the Islands and started things off immediately with a Hawaiian Luau feat. Then they spent time being shaped up into playing units which could produce another thriller to match the East-West game in San Francisco.

Dietzel's East squad had the edge in All-American talent with 6 first-string picks and two second-team men. Wilkinson has only 3 second team All-Americans and one from the 3rd team.

He isn't worried because one is Southern Methodist's Don Meredith, star of the Shrine game, and another is Iowa State's Dwight Nichols.

Dietzel had no trouble picking his starting backfield of All-Americans Richie Lucas of Penn State at quarterback, Billy Cannon of Louisiana State at left half, Ron Burton of Northwestern at right half and Charlie Flowers of Mississippi at fullback.

unit has Meredith at quarterback, Dick Bass of College of Texas Christian at fullback.

The other unit features Oklahoma's Bobby Boyd at quarterback, Nichols and Willie West of Oregon at halfbacks and Ray Smith of UCLA at fullback.

City Basketball

CHURCH LEAGUE—Second Baptist 43, CHURCH LEAGUE—Second Baptist 43,
First Christian 30. Epworth Methodist
18. Fourth Presbyterian 17.
YMCA—First Baptist 17. Lakeview 11.
East Lincoln Christian 45. First Christian 18. First German Congregational
28. First United Presbyterian 22. Havelock Christian 26, St. Paul Methodist 18.
Christ Methodist A 49. First Plymouth B
4. Holy Trinity 2, First Baptist 0 (fft.).
First Plymouth A 25, Christ Methodist B
12.

Bernice Janssen, Loss., 500; Laverne Cerny, Dean Bros., 500; Rosie Thompson, Week's.

JUNIOR GIRLS—Trotters 2, Bombers 0 (fft.), Seahawks 14, Basketeers 13, Volleyball: Karnee B 40-27, Bankers 4-6, Skyline Farms 25-28, Trinity Lutheran 4-3, Continental Ntl. Bank 24-26, Lincoln T&T 8-11, State Farm 22-13-15, Midwest Life 8-15-9.

CITY LEAGUE—Midwest Lumber 24.
Havelock Businessmen 20. Mutual of
Omaha 32. Mules 31. Crete 36, Ideal
Grocery 29. Wildcats 18, Vine Street
Bombers 15. Continental Ntl. Bank 31,
U.T.I.C.A. 14. Soil Mechanics 31, Knight
Crawlers 19. Monarchs 33, Pirates 20.

Lewis, Prexy Talk

Morgantown, W. Va. (A) -West Virginia President El-

"No comment," was the word put out for Stahr by his secretary after the meeting. erward for New York City to Pirates suffered a jaw frac- from first through 10th place. attend the NCAA coaches ture while playing baseball in The coaches' latset ballots

out that the WVU athletic Joe L. Brown of the Pirates.



All-America quarterback Bob Schloredt inspects some of the trophies he and the other Washington Huskies brought home from their Rose Bowl victory over Wisconsin. Among them are keys to Seattle and Long Beach, Calif.; Rose Bowl watch and binoculars; a team trophy for the Huskies' "togetherness" and an award for the oneeyed Schloredt as the standout Rose Bowl

ALLEY **ACTION**

626; Ed Junker, Sealright, 227; Joe mas, Stan's Tavern, 222. Pioneer: ley Groves, Peterson Const., 246-600; Koke, Settell's, 223; Ralph Aksen-itz, Miller & Paine, 236; Bill Wag-er, O'Shea Rogers, 243-631.

At Rosewilde—Industrial: Jim Mun-son, Rosewilde, 236; Larry Alley, Prairie Maid, 236; Max Jensen, Seven Up, 225. Nine O'Clock Industrial: Don Hunt, Rosewilde, 222; Bob Mathews, Gashouse Gang, 223.

Wilkinson indicated he will work with alternating backfields of equal status. One unit has Meredith at quarter.

man's Splicers, 605.

At Northeast—Industrial: Carl Selty, Mullins' Airmen, 246-234—650; Jerry Crouch, Roberts Dairy, 227; Art Lux, DAJ, 228; Irv Kahl, Cloverleaf Motel. 234-623, 56ers: Ray Boue, John and Marge's, 236; Jake Yakel, D&O Mobil, 224; Don Hamlow, Hamlow Bros., 233; Joe Hamlow, Hamlow Bros., 233; Joe Hamlow, Hamlow Bros., 225; Ray Shaw, Seven Up, 243.

Shaw, Seven Up. 243.

At Parkway—Telephone: Tom Fuller, Splicers. 223; Buck Duer, Construction, 242. Antelope Valley: Dean Connett, Hoskins Engineers, 220; Larry Horstman, S&H Green Stamps, 666; Frank Vance, O. P. Skaggs, 222.

Women's 200 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood—Housewives No. 1: Liz Murphy, Leon's, 506; Elsie Carrier, Scooterettes, 202-576; Eva Harig, Clyde's Mobil, 222-572. Ladies Big 12: Bernice Janssen, Dean Bros., 543; Kate Robbins, Dean Bros., 500; Laverne Cerny, Dean Bros., 510; Elsie Gudeker, Demma's, 506; Rosie Thompson, Week's, 503; Vi Grosenbach, Week's, 501; Shirley Hartley, Week's, 512; Donna Zimmerman, French Cleaners, 210-513; Grace Boberg, Ruppert's, 510; Elaine Raymer, Ruppert's, 204-581.

WILT SCORES 52 MARKERS

New York (A)-Wilt Cham- ond place. the Minneapolis Lakers.

lard's coaching debut with tory of the ratings.

for about an hour Tuesday in against Cincinnati. The 7-1 1955. Stahr's office. Neither of the Philadelphia ace led a second principals had any comment quarter surge that put his team in front for good.

Oldis Breaks Jaw

Pittsburgh (A) - Catcher Lewis and his aides left aft- Bob Oldis of the Pittsburgh 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes the Dominican Republic, it were based on games played News had previously leaked was reported by Gen. Mgr. through last Saturday night.

council had unanimously rec- Brown said Oldis' jaw was ommended to Stahr that Lew- operated on, and he will be is, Mountaineer head coach out of action 45 days. The Pifor the past 10 seasons, not rates recently drafted Oldis from Denver.

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Reports Say Kuharich Will Leave Notre Dame

ports cropped out Tuesday men. As an alumnus he that Joe Kuharich will leave coached the Notre Dame Chicago Stadium canvas tonight. Notre Dame to become head freshmen. coach of the Los Angeles He reportedly encountered refugee now of Passaic, N.J., source close to Kuharich said pate in attempting to restore vised 10-rounder (ABC, 9 p.m. he was sure the move would Notre Dame to a position of CST) for 4th-ranked Rudell

Kuharich, former coach of And the possibility of a hefthe Washington Redskins, re- ty pay increase is understood turned to his alma mater last to have whetted his interest season and directed the Irish in the Rams. to a 5-5 record.

The Rams of the National contract at Notre Dame, Football League are looking where his salary has been esfor a successor to Sid Gill- timated as \$18,000 at the dismissed as head most coach last month.

The Washington source said for the NFL's Chicago Cards the offer to Kuharich was not and coached the Cards yet bona fide but added: "I one year before replacam convinced in my own ing Curly Lambeau with the mind he will take the job." Redskins in 1954.

Tips that Kuharich would return to pro football with the Rams have emerged in recent weeks from Los Angeles and Chicago. Kuharich has brushed them off, saying at one point the reports "warranted no statement."

Coaching at Notre Dame fulfilled a cherished ambition for Kuharich. As a boy in South Bend he sneaked onto the practice field to watch the Irish work out under Knute Rockne.

As an undergraduate he be-

All-Star Bowlers In Warmup Today College; R. E. Surburg, Concordia, and Ralph Mouw, Northwestern.

of 336 bowlers will prevue it out for the title. the National All-Star Bowling Women's play follows the Tournament here today with same general pattern. Howeva warmup session on 24 new er, there will be only 3 days lanes installed in Omaha's of qualifying for the ladies. City Auditorium for the occa- In the finals, extending over

Competition for the \$60,000 every other one in a 4-game in prize money will begin match. At then end of 15

The defending champions paired according to position are Billy Welu of St. Louis, for their final matches. who can get \$10,000 this year if he repeats in his division, to determine the winners. and Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., who will col- title by winning the last game lect \$5,000 with a repeat title. of his position match.

Preliminaries for men start Thursday and run through into the tourney a reputation Sunday. The top 96 will quali- for clutch finishes. In 1958 she sprayed. fy for the semi-finals and the won with two strikes in the

Cincy Leads **UPI** Ratings Once Again

cinnati Bearcats led United Press International's major college basketball ratings Tuesday for the 5th straight week while California re-

No Comment As ors to a 126-111 victory over 346 points. This was the sec- adian Big 4 pro football way ond highest point score ever league Tuesday. The defeat spoiled Jim Pol- recorded in the 10-year his-

The total topped only by Coach Art Lewis conferred year was a 55 point effort Francisco Dons on Dec. 27, veteran, but

score is 350 points. Each coach on the nationwide board selects 10 teams each week in the order he rates them na- his request for a no release to play.

UPI TOP 10

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	Team		0			
	1. Cincinnati (10-0)					
	2. California (9-1)					
	3. West Virginia (10-1)					
	4. Bradley (8-1)				 	
	5. Ohio State (7-2)					
	6. Utah (10-1)					
	7. Southern California (8-	3		٥		
	8. Georgia Tech (9-1)					
	9. St. Louis (8-3)					
	10. Texas A&M (8-0)					

WELTERS READY

Chicago (A) - Stefan Redl and Carl Hubbard, young welterweights with a combined knockout tally of 32, Washington (A) - New re- came one of their top line- try to bomb each other to the

Redl, 26-year-old Hungarian One Washington problems he did not anticilis a replacement in the tele-Stitch of Louisville.

SNOW

Kuharich received a 4-year TIRES Kuharich played pro ball Special prices on All Sizes FOREIGN CAR PEP SINTON

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Tri-State Finishes First Job

Sioux City (A) - A 3-man executive committee of the new Tri-State Athletic conference has completed work on a proposed constitution to be submitted to the 7-school loop at a meeting here March 16.

The committee consists of Dr. H. Klas of Westmar ference has completed work

Dr. H. H. Klas of Westmar College, Lemars, Ia.; Dr. R. R. Poston of Dana College, Blair, Neb. and Carl Youngworth of Yankton College, Hast. St. Cecilia 45 Falls City SH 4 Yankton, S.D.

Other charter members of Other charter members of the conference are Midland Spalding Academy 74 Newman Grove 55 Genoa 46 of Fremont, Northwestern of Orange City, Ia., Concordia
Teachers of Seward and
New York 121 Sioux Falls (S.D.). All but

the conference assisted by Stan Sass, Midland College publicity director.

Named to the eligibility committee were Dr. A. M. Gowan, dean of Sioux Falls

Coaches from the 6 colleges present discussed plans for the spring conference meeting to be held in conjunction with

CALLED 'FAIR'

College View's slab is not

Skating slabs at Peter Pan, tenth frame of her final Cooper and Uni Place parks Tribe's Ace Balks tion for two years effective match and in 1951 she out-av- were being flooded Tuesday eraged the entire field of men These recreation department For Higher Wages ible for all NCAA and coopand women with a 211-plus areas should be ready for skating shortly.

Rote Trys Argonauts

Toronto (P) — Quarterback contract which would guaranplaced West Virginia in sec- Tobin Rote, discouraged in tee his \$18,000 salary. talks with the Detroit Lions, "I was just as happy the New York City.

3 days, each player will meet

matches players will be

Petersen points will be used

A year ago Welus took the

Mrs. Ladewig also brings

the National Football League things don't go right."

"I want assurance that I rector of the Argos, met with mid-season just because a few

Rote, 31, played out his op- tracts since quarterback Tom with a barrage of 29 points

The maximum possible tion with Detroit last season Dublinski, also an ex-Lion, Tuesday night to lead 3rdand now is considered a free suffered a knee injury before ranked West Virginia to a the start of the 1956 season 95-79 Southern Conference York Giants, the North coach, for 5th place in the McPher-The Lions have turned down and was paid although unable basketball victory over Fur- was working mainly with his son (Kan.) Invitational last

RESULTS

LINCOLN DIOCESAN First Round

M-B-N TOURNEY

OTHER COLLEGES

Sloux Falls (S.D.). All but Concordia were represented at the Monday meeting.

Dr. Kalas announced that Dale. Pennybaker, Midland College athletic director, will be director of publicity for the conference against decrease the concentration of the conference against decrease the concentration of the conference against decrease the conference against decrease the conference against decrease the concentration of the conference against decrease against decrea

San Francisco 62 COP 57 the track, tennis and golf meet at Westmar May 14. MIAMI COACH,

LOCAL SKATING

partment Tuesday.

berlain dumped in 52 points, The 35 leading coaches who carried his pursuit of a no- Lions didn't offer me a new his second high of the year, to rate the teams gave Cincinna- cut, no-trade contract to Tor- contract." Rote said. "I Colavito, "a sizable raise," lead the Philadelphia Warriti 32 first place votes and onto Argonauts of the Candidn't want to play there any-Lew Hayman, managing di- can't be traded or released in

Chamberlains' high for the the 348 received by the San veteran, but a decision was The Argoes have shied American Jerry West snapped away from no-release con- out of a brief scoring slump

BASKETBALL

Fairbury 40
Auburn 66
Shelton 43
O. Sacred Ht. 58
Plattsmouth 67
Ord 49

80 Akron 67
Butler 51
Boston College 64
SMU 56
Baylor 51
Mankato (Minn.) 63
Carnegie Tech 66
Florida State 74
Miami (O.) 89
N.C. State 48
N. Hampshire 52 Ohio U. 104
Virginia 53
Connecticut 75
West Virginia 95
Long Island 92
Mt. St. Mary's 82
Maryland 8t. 102
Kentucky 76
Buffalo 79
St. Joseph's 89
R. Island 66
Sterling (Kan.) 68 C
Texas Tech 71
Arkansas 74
SE Louisiana 57
N.M. State 91
Colo. St. Coll. 82
Idaho St. 64
Washingotn (Mo.) 7
Wm. Jewell 69
Bethel 61
McPherson 53
Maryville (Mo.) 65
St. Mary's 67
Santa Clara 68

AIDE REHIRED

Miami, Fla. (A)-Head coach Andy Gustafson and assistant Ice skating was reported Walter Kichefski of the Uni-"just fair" at Oak Lake, Rob- versity of Miami have been erts, Sawyer Snell and Lake hired for 3 more years, presi-Street areas by the Park De- dent Jay F. W. Pearson announced Tuesday.

Pearson said the coaching open for skating. It has been contracts actually were letflooded but water is seeping ters of agreement and the 3 off and it will have to be years specified were a reward for excellent work.

dians' roster have signed contracts for the 1960 baseball season, but slugger Rocky Colavito is not among them. General manager Frank Lane found Colavito's unsigned contract on his desk ti's Jack Lee for the North S.W.Tex.St 62.5

Lane said he's offered er claimed he is "worth a lot more."

WEST LEADS WAY

Morgantown, W.Va. (A)-All-

Texas Coach Talks Down Race Affair

Austin, Tex. (A) - Univer- evidence of prejudice on the sity of Texas coach Darrell part of some Syracuse play-Royal said Tuesday night he "can't for the life of me see what they're talking about" horn halfback Rene Ramirez, when asked about charges of of Latin-American descent, racial troubles in the Cotton uncomplimentary things said

Syracuse players claimed to him during the game." after last Friday's game, won 23-14 by the New York school, South, I guess, to be prejudiced," Royal said wrythat racial remarks directed at the 3 Negroes on the Syracuse team contributed to the bitter feeling and a near-brawl just before halftime.

Works Both Ways Royal also said there was

Memphis St. Is Restored With NCAA

New York (A) - Memphis State was restored to full privileges in the National Col- what they had in mind. I've legiate Athletic Assn. Tuesday seen movies of the game and night, but Montana State Col- of course I was at the game. lege was denied a clean bill and I don't see that either of health.

Memphis State, completing a two-year probationary pe- and coaches have said "very riod, was found to have cor- little about the game.' rected improper admission All were agreed, he said, and aid practices which had that "they (Syracuse) deresulted in its ineligibility for served to win. all NCAA and cooperating tournaments and events.

Memphis State was placed on probation Jan. 6, 1958 in the case of 3 basketball players, all of whom had been admitted improperly, and two who had received financial aid above that authorized by the NCAA.

The action makes the Tennessee school, current posses-sor of a 7-1 record, eligible for an at-large berth in the NCAA championship basket-ball tournament in March:

Montana State at Rozeman

Missee school, current posses-Bowl'Gr'n 62.9
Dayton* 72.1
G.Wash'n* 70.9
HolyCross* 65.4
Lafayette 52.9
Lasalle* 73.0
Marquette* 70.7
Navy* 72.2
Pittsburgh* 62.2

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SetonHall 55.2 Mont., was placed on proba-Oct. 27, 1959 and ruled ineligerating events, including par-Cleveland (A)-Nineteen ticipation in the NCAA-conplayers of the Cleveland In- trolled television program.

LEE AND BRITT **GET QB SPOTS**

Mobile. Ala. (A) - Cincinnawhen he returned to Cleve- and Georgia's Charley Britt Stetson 60.9 land after spending two weeks for the South appear to have in Florida, Puerto Rico and won the starting quarterback posts for Saturday's Senior MIDLAND QUINT

The two showed sharply in lengthy dummy scrimmages Midland College's Warriors as the opposing coaches try to make it 3 in a row over started putting together their Westmar College of LeMars, lineups Tuesday.

pion Baltimore Colts, who is tonight. tutoring the South squad, ap- Coach My Draemel's crew peared to be loading his de- nipped the Iowans 77-75 in the fensive lineup with speed. initial meeting at Fremont

offensive lineup.

PAIRINGS Wednesday, January 6 AMONG TOP 10 (1) W.Kentucky• 71.2 6 .. (30) F-Dick'n 45.0 (20) Duquesne 54.2

OTHER

DUNKEL'S

The Texas coach said Long-

"said he had some pretty

"You have to be from the

"We made no issue of the

fact they have colored boys,"

Played Others

with colored football players

before," he said. Nebraska,

California and Oklahoma, all

opponents on the 1959 Texas

schedule, had Negroes on the

Asked about claims by Syr-

acuse that Texas play-

ers lacked sportsmanship,

Royal said, "I don't know

Royal said Texas players

team was dirty."

"We have played teams

Royal said.

(8) Colgate 48.7
(2) W.Mich* 60.4
(8) Xavier, O 64.0
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(15) Mass, 50.2
(5) Lehigh* 47.6
(10) Canislus 62.7
(34) St.Norbert 36.3
(20) Gettysburg 51.3
(5) Temple 56.3
(16) Muhlenberg 39.3
(7) LoyolaMd* 47.3
(10) Fordham 62
(17) Chat'nooga* 43
(12) Kent St. 52
(10) V.M.I.* 56
(6) Richmond* 59
(17) Central St. 53 Virginia 60.8 Va.Tech 65.8 Wittenberg* 6 Amherst* 47.4 Bates* 51.3 Maine 52.7

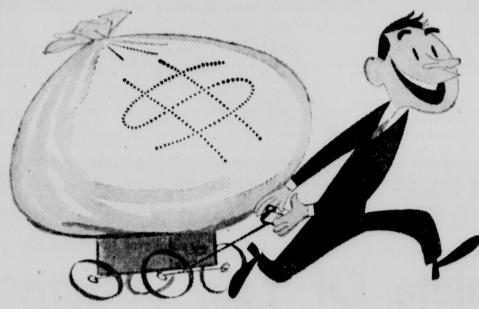
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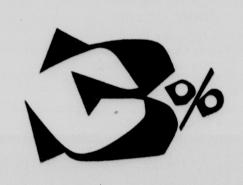
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stood at 229-36 points below November. the Dec. 15, 1958, level and 7 points below the previous and \$17.20, respectively, were previous month.

The State-Federal Division the previous month. of Agricultural Statistics said the decrease in prices re- per head, \$10 less than in No- November but 19 cents below ceived for hogs and cattle vember was the primary factor in the

products index at 246 was 55 ever, egg prices dipped a bit. points below the previous year and 10 points under the per ton — \$6.40 more than Nov. 15 figure.

The all crops index at 182 was 12 points better than the previous year, but was unchanged from the previous last year and \$1.50 more than

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Sheep and lambs at \$4.30 was two cents lower than the also down in comparison with Milk cows averaged \$195 \$1.30 per cwt., one cent above

Turkeys Up

The prices of turkeys and bushel, 9 cents lower than the The livestock and livestock chickens rose slightly. How- mid-November price. Baled hay averaged \$16.70 cwt., 70 cents higher than last

year but 10 cents below the November price. Dry edible beans were 30

last year at \$6.30 per cwt. farm products prices off only the mid-November price. In mid-December, hog Corn brought 92 cents per prices averaged \$10.80 per bushel, down one cent from

\$21.50, down \$3.20 from last cent from the previous month years and 60 cents less than and 10 cents above the price

Nebraska News

earlier and \$1.10 less than the than the December, 1958, average for mid-November.
Cattle prices a v e r a g e d
Wheat averaged \$1.75, up a

a year earlier. Calves slumped \$6.20 below Oats sold for 66 cents and

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Discussion Of Rural School **Problems Due**

Sorghum's Rise Slight

Soybeans averaged \$1.81 per

Potatoes sold for \$1.45 per

the price a year earlier.

Valentine-The annual convention of the Nebraska State Rural School Boards Assn. will be held at Valentine Feb. 10, according to Mrs. Fritz Krause of Alliance, president of the group.

State Education Commissioner Freeman Decker and the State Board of Education will be rural school problems existing in Nebraska. The meeting is open to the public.

Man Digging Car Out Of Snowdrift Fatally Stricken

Sidney (A) -Funeral serv- saved. ices were held Tuesday at St. Patricks Church for Fred G. Pierson, 47, a victim of the New Year's snow storm.

Pierson suffered a heart attack when he tried to dig his car out of a snowdrift. His wife was in the car when he dead when doctors arrived.

the Union Pacific as a car- of education announced.

erage during the month end-Rye at 90 cents per bushel ing Dec.15.

Lower prices for meat animals, milk, cotton, and tobacco were primarily respon-Grain sorghum averaged sible for the decline.

Debris Filled House Burns For 2 Days

Sidney (A) - Firemen fought cents above November and a house fire here two days, but the house and contents The division said with U.S. were a total loss.

Firemen first were called slightly, the parity ratio remained at 77, the same as a to the Grace Heath residence here Sunday afternoon where The index of prices received they fought several hours beby farmers dropped nearly fore bringing the blaze under one per cent or two points to control. Firemen said the fire started when the owner tried to thaw water pipes with an open flame.

The fire rekindled again Monday and firemen poured water on the smouldering ruins all day Monday.

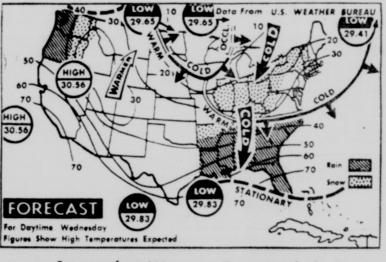
Firemen said every room was crammed full with boxes, clothing, old furniture and debris making the fire difficult to extinguish. Just recently, the city of Sidney filed a complaint and was given a court Slated for discussion with order declaring the place a 'public nuisance" and health menace and ordering her to clean up the debris and garbage in the house.

Two dogs were known to have perished in the blaze. Their ice-coated bodies were found in the wreckage. Others may have died in the fire, firemen said. The owner kept nearly a dozen dogs and a parrot in the house. The parrot and other dogs were

Gray Will Deliver **Graduation Speech**

Hastings (A) - Robert K. Gray, secretary of President Eisenhower's cabinet, will desuffered the attack. He was liver the commencement address to Hastings High School He was employed here by graduates June 2, the board

man and had recently com- Gray is a former member pleted a term as president of of the Hastings College faculthe Union Pacific Oldtimers. ty. His mother, Mrs. C. J. Survivors include his wid- Gray, and a brother, Don, ow, 3 daughters and two sons. still live in Hastings.



Somewhat Warmer Temps Likely

Rain is forecast Wednesday for the Gulf Coast, the South Atlantic states, western Oregon and Washington state. Snow will likely hit the middle Mississippi Valley, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and northeast and western Oregon and Washington state regions. It will be warmer in the upper half of the Plains region and the southwest. Kentucky and Tennessee can expect rain mixed with snow. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Never So Few," Joyo: "Pillow Talk," 6:00, 40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40. Lincoln: "Operation Petti- 7:50. oat," 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25.

Varsity: "Happy Anniversary," 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, Nebraska: "Little Abner," 1:32, 3:43. Closed in evening. 9:38. State: "They Came to Cor-

dura," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27,

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Harrison Hints Of Political Comeback Try

1958 and now with the Agriculture Department, hinted Tuesday he might try a political comeback this year.

he might transfer from Wash- rise to rumors that he is be- figure, will be guest speaker ington to a department job in Nebraska, Harrison said such a move "is a rumor as far as I am concerned." But he that such a shift is under con- to officials of the Nemaha added he would like to get sideration. back to Nebraska.

Harrison said he has been exploring the possibility of returning to Nebraska and that Asked about reports that this activity may have given of Tilden, well-known sports

Harrison has been adviser | tee.

Washington (P) - Former | "If I can get my feet on to the board of the Commod-Rep. R. D. Harrison (R-Neb), the ground back home," he ity Credit Corp. here since he defeated for re-election in said, "I certainly wouldn't let was unseated by Rep. Larry my old seat go by default." Brock (D-Neb).

Ashburn To Speak

Auburn - Richie Ashburn ing transferred within the de- at a special rally of Republicans in this area at a ban-Rumors persisted, however, quet here Jan. 12, according County GOP central commit-

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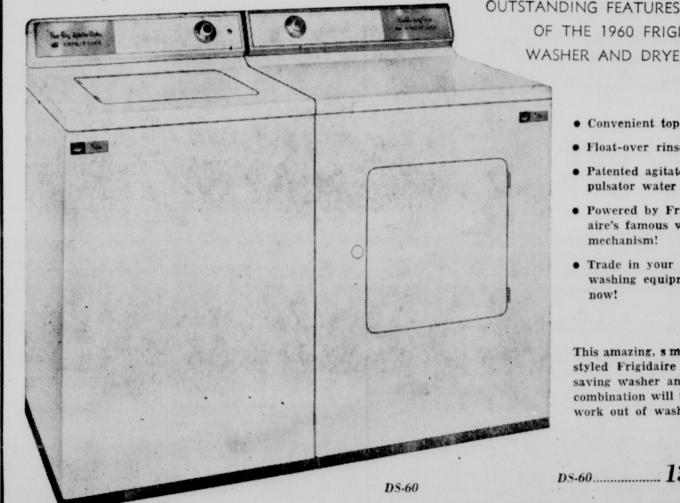
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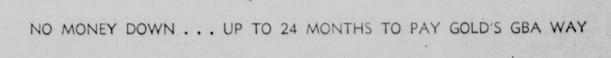
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Cattle: 6.500; calves 200; slaughter steers mostly 25 higher, some 50 higher; some steers mostly 25 higher; some 50 higher; slaughter heifers mostly 25 higher; some choice 50 higher; cows fully steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; a load high choice and prime around 1.200 lbs. slaughter steers 26.75; bulk choice steers under k.150 lbs. 24.75-26.00; several loads 26.25; choice steers over 1.150 lbs. 24.00-26.00; good and low choice 22.00-24.50; high choice with prime end around 950 lbs. slaughter heifers 26.00; bulk choice 24.00-25.50; good and low choice 21.00-23.75; utility and commercial cows 14.75-16.50; canners a n d cutters 13.00-14.75; small lots good and choice stock steers 24.00-25.00; good and choice fall shorn lambs 17.50-18.50; deck choice fall shorn lambs 18.25; near 2 loads good and choice fall shorn lambs 18.25; near 2 loads good and choice fall shorn lambs 18.25; near 2 loads good and choice fall shorn lambs 18.25; near 2 loads good and choice fall shorn lambs 18.50; bulk good wooled slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

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and 3 sows 350-550 lbs. 8.00-9.50; mixed grades 325 lbs. 10.00.

Cattle: 2,100; calves 100; slaughter steers very slow, not fully established; few sales on weights under 1,200 lbs. about steady; otherwise not established; slaughter heifers active, fully steady; other classes unchanged; few loads high good to low choice 1,200 lbs. and down slaughter steers 24.75-26.00; high good to average choice fed heifers 850-1,000 lbs. 24.75-26.00; utility cows 16.50-18.00; canners and cutters 13.50-15.50, few 16.00.

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Hogs: Salable Tuesday 11,500; barrows

Comana Salable Tuesday 11,500; barrows strong to mostly 25 instances er; sows steady to 25 higher; high good and choice esteems and heifers mostly steady; spots and choice effectly steady; good and choice heifers 22.50-24.50; around 55 head No. 1 and 2 200-225 lbs. 12.75; sows 8.50-10.50. Cattle: 3.500; calves 200; slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; spots strong to 25 higher; cows c lose d weak; high good and choice effects effectly steady; good and choice heifers 22.50-24.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-16.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.50. Sheep: 3.000; slaughter lambs 17.50-18.50; a shipment choice and prime 93 lbs. 19.00; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 16.50-17.50; cull to good slaughter lewes steady at 3.50-4.50. Cattle: Salable 9,500; calves 125; fed steers fully steady; good and choice 1,100 lbs. down strong to 25 higher; lower grades mostly steady; cows fully steady to strong; spots 25 higher; bulls and vealers fully steady; high choice with end prime 1,150 lb. steers 26,50; choice steers under 1,300 lbs. 24,50-26,00; good and low choice 21,00-24,50; up to 24,75 on good and choice; under 1,100 lbs. and some at 25,00 carrying end good; high choice 970 lb. heifers 26,25; choice heifers 24,50-25,50; good and low choice 21,00-24,25; utility cows 15,50-16,25; high utility cows 15,50-16,25; high utility cows 15,50-16,00; Sheep: Salable 4,000; shorn slaughter lambs steady to weak; choice 102 lb. steady to weak; choice 102 lb. slaughter lambs 18.75; good and 85-110 lbs. 17.50-18.50; utility and 6.50-17.50; mostly choice 95-102 lb.

fall shorn slaughter lambs 18.00; good and choice No. 1 fall shorn peits 17.25-17.75. CHICAGO The butcher hog market made a further price recovery Tuesday, adding as much as 50 cents a hundredweight although the supply of 12,000 head was the largest for a Tuesday in almost a month. With most of the advance on weights over 220 lbs., the top of \$12.85 for mixed No. 1-2 grades scaling 215 lbs. was up only 10 cents from Monday's peak and still 55 cents under the high of a week till 55 cents under the high of a week All other offerings under 220 lbs, both mixed and strict grades, moved at \$11.75-12.75 and heavier weights down to \$10.75

3s weighing 260-280 lbs. Sows rere \$8.50-10.00.

The slaughter steer trade was moderately active at prices steady to 25 cents ligher. Almost all offerings graded hoice and below, selling at \$22.25-27.00 or choice and \$23.00-24.75 for good grade. A few high choice and mixed choice and prime cleared at \$27.50.

Heifers were steady to strong, vealers steady and bulls steady to 25 cents higher. Heifers sold at \$22.50-26.00 for good to high choice, vealers \$30.00 and down and utility to commercial bulls down from Good to mixed choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs brought \$17.50-19.75 with the market for that class steady to 50 cents higher for the two days this week.

\$4.50-6.50.

Hows: 12.000; 220 lb down largely 25 higher, over 220 lb 25-50 higher; mixed No. 1-2-3 200-220 lb 12.00-12.50; scattered lots No. 3 11.75; mixed No. 1-3 190-220 lb 12.50-12.75; 75 head No. 1-2 215 lb 12.85; mixed No. 2-3 220-240 lb 11.50-12.00; No. 1-2-3 these weights 12.00-12.25.

Cattle: 6.000, calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; heifers steady to strong; vealers steady; load mixed high choice and prime 1250 lb fed steers 27.50; bulk choice 25.25-27.00; several loads 1100-1235 lb 26.75-27.00; good 23.00-24.75; good to high choice heifers 22.50-26.00; most choice 24.75 up; vealers 30.00 down. 2,500; slaughter lambs steady

Sheep: 2,500: slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher: package choice and prime 95 lb wooled slaughter lambs 19.75: two double decks good and choice 101 lbs 19.5: double deck 105 lbs 19.5: string 383 head 17 lb good and choice wooled 18.25; scattered lots good and choice wooled native lambs under 105 lb 17.50-19.00. Night Watch Night Train Lee Thomas Walt Yetter. News Cloud Club Classics Hours Sot a Secret Perry Como tot a Secret ession lawaiian E

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Hogs: 4,000: barrows and gilts 25-50 aigher: sows 25 higher; U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. 12,00-12,25; some No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs. 12,25-12,50; sows 10 Utils 10 Inds Cattle: 4,000; calves 200; slaughter steers steady to strong; heifers and mixed yearlings fully steady to strong; cows fully steady to strong; cows fully steady to 25 higher; bulls strong to 50 higher; stockers and feeders mostly steady; a load high choice with small end of prime 1,353 lbs. steers 27,00; average to high choice 1,050-1,250 lbs. steers 25,00-26,50; bulk high good and choice 25.00; choice 875-970 lbs. heifers 25,00-26,50; bulk high good and choice 23.50-25,00; choice 875-970 lbs. heifers 25,00-26,00; other high good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 22.50-24,00; utility and commercial cows 15.00-17.25; cutility can be a commercial commerci utility and commercial bulls 18.00-19.50, tew 20.00; good and choice 800-1,000 lbs. feeder steers 21.00-23.25; few good to bow choice yearing stock steers 22.00-24.25; good and choice stock steer calves 24.00-25.50

Sheep: 1,400; slaughter lambs strong to

Grain Market PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Gains Meager sept. Oct.

Losses ranged to a cent a bushel in old crop wheat and to more than a cent in soybeans and tye. Other contracts were mostly within minor fractions of Cash grain arrivals in Chicago continmarket held about steady with bids for No. 2 yellow corn up to \$1.16%, within a small fraction of last week's long-time high.

In the futures trade, wheat was 1 cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher. March \$2.03%-2.04; corn ¼-3% lower. March \$1.14-13%; oats 3% lower to ½ higher, March 75%; rye ½-13% lower, March \$1.26½-26; soybeans 1½ lower to 3% higher, January \$2.11½-34.

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UnitFruit 232 307% + 1½
USGyps 6 95 — ¼4
USPipe 6 26 + ¼4
USRubber 16 63¾ + ¾4 Oats WestUn 56 5038 + 1/4 WestingAB 16 3238 + 8/6 WestingEl 108 11278 + 33/8

> Soybeans 19 -6 Sep.
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LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Jan. 5 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.83. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 96c; No. 2 white 8c. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 65c. Rye: Cwt., 87c. Barley: No. 2, 82c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.33. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.77. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 3 hard 2.0034-2.0814. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.06; No. 4, 98; No. 5, 9414-98. CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.16½.
Corn; No. 3 yellow local 1.12; No. 4 yellow local 1.11; No. 4 yellow 1.10.
No oats or soybean sales.
Soybean oil: 7.70n.
Barley: Malting choice 1.15-1.25n; feed 90-1.03n. Government Securities

New York (UPI)— U.S. Governments over the counter close:

Bid Asked Chge. Yield Bid Asked Unge. 1 93.26 93.30 92.23 92.27 - .1 99.6 99.12 99.14 99.16 97.26 98.00 97.29 97.31 - .1 96.18 96.24 98.15 98.15 + .7 96.9 96.13 - .2 21/4s 1962-59 Dec. 11/2s 1960 April 31/2s 60 96.13 96.13 - 2 94.12 19.20 + 2 95.10 95.14 - 2 97.00 97.4 - 2 99.22 99.30 ... 85.00 85.8 ... 98.16 98.24 ... 82.14 82.22 ... 4.42 84.18 84.24 + .4 4.43

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jerry Gene Roberts, Lincoln Betty Lou Gillam, Lincoln

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel

Edwin A. King against Betty L. King, married Dec. 30, 1948, in Allentown, Pa.; Geraldine Gruda against Alexander P. Gruda, married Sept. 12, 1959.

Decree granted for extreme cruelty: Elizabeth Jane Lewis Chadwick from Lawson L. Chadwick, married May 20, 1958, in Lincoln.

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters AGENA-Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Bon-ie Tweton), Greenwood, Jan. 5. nie Tweton), Greenwood, Jan. S. Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

KEENE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

(Nancy J. Salter), 421 So. 44th, Jan. 5.

Providence Hospital

Sons

KREIDEL—Mr. and Mrs. John (Joyce
Ellyson), 6311 Logan, Jan. 4.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughters
LOPEZ—Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Jr.
(Judith Lobush), 4034 Gartield, Jan. 4.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
(Betty Watson), 6903 Francis, Jan. 5. Sons
KRAMER—Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Joyce
Dively). 7124 Orchard, Jan. 4.
SODMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Alice
Moran). 2816 Q. Jan. 4.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Rich-ard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Jean A. Sille way, 38, of 1910 E, pleaded innocen found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's 1 cense suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500 bond: Louis J. McChesney, 2155 So. 58th. pleaded innocent. found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months. BUILDING PERMITS

Fred Hilligas, new residence & garage, 42 Woods Blvd., \$13,520. Paul C. Hood, new residence & garage, 221 No. 61st, \$15,469. C. A. Thompson, alter duplex, 2644 son, alter duplex, 2644 Washington, \$3,000. All cases heard by Judge Herbert

New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of averages: Stocks:

Open High Low Close Net Ch.

80 Inds 680.60 687.14 677.43 685.47 + 6.41

20 Rails 157.63 160.90 156.97 160.43 + 3.25

15 Utils 87.69 88.30 87.41 88.02 + 0.41

65 Stks 220.71 223.22 219.76 222.62 + 2.38

Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrials 370.600, Railroads 152,800. Utilities 50.700. Total 574,-100. Bonds: TRESPASSING — Glenn Detweiler, 18, and Dale Detweiler, 23, both of Milford (both charged with trespassing on a man's property Dec. 25), both pleaded guilty, fined \$10, each guilty, fined \$10 each.

PETIT LARCENY—Mary Ahlstedt, 21,
Rt. 3 (charged with theft of a store's property Jan. 4), pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Close Net Chng.80.93 +0.0177.80 +0.08 ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DE-FRAUD—Henry Peden, alias Hank Ped-em, 23, Milner Hotel (charged with issu-ing a \$60 insufficient-fund check Dec. 21), Dow-Jones commodity futures in de x pleaded guilty, bound over to District (1924-26 average equals 100). Closed at Court under \$3,000 bond.

Opportunity Wanted

19-41

Former National Association Executive now relocated in Lincoln due to family reasons desires challenging position with an opportunity for future growth. Experienced in Office Management, Personnnel, Promotion & Public Relations, Sales, and all phases of association and or-Sheep: 1,400; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; slaughter ewes 50 higher; mostly choice 96 lbs. wooled Kansas slaughter lambs 18.75; good and mixed good and choice 80-10 lbs native wooled slaughter lambs 17.00-18.25; small lots choice 18.50-18.75; good and mixed good and choice 80-105 lbs. shorn slaughter lambs 18.70; good and mixed good and choice 80-105 lbs. shorn slaughter lambs 18.75; good and mixed good and choice 80-105 lbs. shorn slaughter lambs 17.00-18.25; small lots (We Use RCA Tubes) 4242 Cornhusker Highway

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

gains were scattered through the grain futures market Tuesday but prices generally were in the range of weakness after a dull trade.

Losses ranged to a cent a bushel in old crop wheat and to more than a cent in soybeans and tye. Other contracts

Churning cream: Net price 57; direct shipper price, track basis, 59.

Milk: Basic price 3.8% butterfat; Class 1, 5.13 cwt.; class 2, 3.33.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons 68; 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.90-7.59 per case; buyers paid 23-25c a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrids discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and Leghorns 6; broilers 15.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: \$22,000 lbs.

USDA price changes:
White Rock fryers 21½-22.
Cheese: Single daisies 41-42; longhorns
41½-42; processed loaf 38-39; Swiss Grade
A 49-50; B 57-48; C 45-46.
Butter: About steady; 810,000 lbs.;
93 and 92 score 57½; 90 score 56¾; 89
score 56¼.

STATE Eggs: Market weaker. steady to slightly State Combined 28-31c 22-27c mostly 24c 17-24c 16-17c large large Heavy hens 5- 7c mostly 6c Light hens 5- 7c mostly 6c Old roosters and stags 3- 5c mostly 6c

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No 1, 24.00; No 2, .00-23.00; No 3, 15.00-18.00; sample

12.00-15.00.

Alfalfa: No 1, 22.00; No 2, 18.00-20.00; No 3, 14.00-16.00; sample 18.00-20.00.

Wheat feed: Bran 46.00, shorts 46.00.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 62.00; 50-1b bass.

Feeding Tankage: 60% protein 80.00; special bonemeal 95.00.

Seyhean meal: 44% protein, 76.00; bonemeal 95.00.
Soybean meal: 44% protein, 76.00;
pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83.50; pulverized unhulled, 53.00.
Linseed oil meal: New process 89.00;
old process 96.00.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York, N.Y. (UPI)— Stock Bid Asked Stock
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Gr. Sec.:

Avia 9.29 10.18 BlSeries 10.87 11.88

CapGr 7.21 7.91 Bond 5.63 6.13

ComSt 12.78 13.99 do pfd 7.93 8.67

Petro 10.15 11.12 Income 6.41 7.07

RRBnd 2.13 2.35 Stock 9.07 9.91

RREQ 6.19 6.79 WillSt 14.06 15.20

Steel 11.57 12.67 Unilne 11.18 12.15

Util 10.77 11.30 ValueLin 7.24 7.91

GuarMu 19.41 20.00 WellEq 12.93 14.05

IncpInv 10.18 11.01 WellFd 14.21 15.49

Keystone:

COLLINS—Brenda Sue Collins, 4½
months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jackie Collins of 4318 Sheridan, died
Tuesday. She was born Aug. 28, 1959.
Survivors: parents; sister, Janna Leigh,
at home; grandparents, Mrs. Merrill
Nannen of Omaha, Percy Miller of
Unadilla, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Collins
of Dallas, Tex.; great grandparents.
Mrs. Fred Brunch of Lincoln. George
Miller of Elmwood, Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Collins of Como, Tex., and
Mrs. C. O. Swindell of Longview, Tex.
Umbergers. Mrs. C. O. Umbergers.

DAY—Funeral of Mrs. S. C. Day, 81, of 5143 Walker, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Methodist Church Chapel, the Rev. Carl M. Davidson officiating. Mrs. Murray Spurgeon, singer; Marjorie Mattson Smith. organist Wyuka. Pallbearers: Carl Lamborn, Lynn Schram, Walt Holmes, Ellis Hartsook, George Knight, Clarence Dixson. Roper & Sons.

"to the extended the retraining on available such steps."

This propose pure altruism

EVERTS—Funeral of Mrs. Angie Everts. 92, of 1826 F, who died Monday, will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Wyuka. She had lived in Lincoln most of her life and was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sons. Dr. Glenn S. of Philadelphia. Pa., and Fred D. of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Carrie Jackson of Ross, Calif.: granddaughters, Mrs. C. W. Hurley of Chicago and Miss Michele Everts of Germany: two great-granddaughters. of Germany; two great-granddaughters.

GLAHN—Funeral of Mrs. Lola Moser Glahn. 62, of 5502 Bancroft, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Swanson Funeral Home in Valley. Survivors: son, Earl of Lincoln; broth-er, Louis Ingram of Valley.

OUT OF TOWN JANTZE—Mrs. Katharine Jantze, 76, of Milford passed away Jan. 4. Funeral services 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Milford Mennonite Church. Surviving are sons, Vernon, Ralph and Lee of Mil-ford; daughter, Mrs. Edith Bontrager of Kalona, Iowa. Vollands, Milford. 5

Chapel. Interment Ashlan Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

PETERSEN—Funeral of Hans Christian Petersen, 81, of Bennet, who died Mon-day, will be a 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bennet Community Church, Dr. Wilhiam Kelley officiating. Organist, Mrs. Sterling Glover. Singers, Merle Woldt and Dale Nelson. Burial in Bennet. Pallbearers: Ivan Baker, Tom Wilson. Pete Petersen. Les Robbins, Tom Schon, Billy Heiden, Jay Nelson. Umbergers. REISEN - C. David Reisen 49 of Ashland. Survivors: wife, Janice, Ashland. Sons, Charles, Ashland, Gerald, Omaha, Funeral 2pm Friday at the Marcy Chapel, Interment Ashland Cemetery, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

SCHULTZ—Mrs. Lena Schultz, 75, died Jan. 3 in Alliance. Former resident of Emerald. Survived by sons. Walter and Arnold of Alliance and one daughter, Mrs. Frieda Rust of Alliance. Funeral services Wednesday 2 p.m. at Alliance.

TILLMA—Funeral of W. E. Tillma, 69, former David City mayor who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the David City Congregational Church. David City Cemetery. He was mayor two terms, from 1950-54, and former city bookkeeper. He was a clothier. Survivors: wife, Louisa; son, James of Schenectady, N.Y.; daughter, Mrs. Val Kleppinger of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Foster Alma of David City, Mrs. Fred Strasser of Lincoln and Bernice Tillma of Glendale, Calif.; and 4 grandchildren. Byers Funeral Home.

Workers Dread Extinction In Technological Progress By Merryle S. Rukeyser result in a reduction of man-

When the bitterness and power. heat of the steel strike are behind us, there is a new attitude in the negotiations to answer: "And ultimately

ing workers. Rukeyser Eggs: Irregular: 16,000 cases: white and mixed large extras 27; mediums and standards 25.

In an earlier era, theorists argued that the uprooting of men from ich men from jobs was a mere

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> management policymakers is to say, they have transbegan to express the opinion ferred from making physical that the "dismissal wage" things into producing servwas at best a negative ap- ices, including the profesproach and that it did not still sions, such as accounting, the fears in workers' minds government services, and the that they might become cas- like. ualties in the overall trend

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Keystone:

DEATHS

CAMPBELL—Funeral of Mrs. J. K. Campbell, 80, or 2500 No. 56th, who died Sunday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Fallbearers: Leo Haight, Stanley Haight, DeForest Hughes, Scharles E. Hughes, A. Clayton Hughes and Ray E. Salisbury.

COLLINS—Brenda Sue Collins. 4½
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They could be transferred they could be transferred from jobs that became obsolete to new ones in the common condition in City-Lancaster County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 13, 1960, at 3:30 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall. Lincoln, Nebraska, to consider the following proposed subdivisions:

1. Randolph Terrace Fourth Addition, part of Lots 94, 112, 113, and 129, in the NE¼ Section 30 Tio-N, R-7-E, located in the vicinity of 38th Street between Randolph and Force the Street Lincoln, Nebraska.

2. Price's Replat, a replat of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Homebuilders Replat, focated in the Vicinity of 53rd and Ervin Streets, Lincoln, Nebr. R-7-E of the 6th P.M., located in the vicinity of 53rd and Ervin Streets, Lincoln, Nebr. A. S. Parmenters Subdivision, a replat of Lots 9 and 10. SE corner further insisted that, if feasible, the review of 75th and Modern and Planning and Commission Notice is hereby given that the Lin-coin City-Lancaster County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 13, 1960, at 3:30 o'clock p.m., in the City-Lancaster County and public hearing on Wednesday, 13, 1960, at 3:30 o'clock p.m., in the City-Lancaster County Addition public hearing on Wednesday, 13, 1960, at 3:30 o'clock p.m., in t they could be transferred ble, the new techniques should make it practical to continue the manpower now Range 6, located in the vicinity of 3th and Holdrege Streets. Lincoln. Nebraska. 4. Park Ridge Heights, a replat of the SW¹/₄ SE¹/₄ of Section 3, Township 9, Range 6, located in the vicinity of on the payroll.

It should not be overlooked that the steel companies, in their joint proposal to the union for a restudy of "local working conditions," pledged, "to the extent practicable, the retraining and placement on available jobs in the plant of any employes affected by

This proposal is more than pure altruism, on the one hand, or a device for "softsoaping" workers, on the oth-As a practical management

approach, it is intended to mitigate the fears — both that progress in methods will put individual workers on the unemployment rolls. Such fears, if not dealt with, tend to operate subtly to sabotage LUND—Mrs. Emma Lund. 87, of 349
No. 29th, died Tuesday. She was born in Sweden. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Mildred Mischnick, Mrs. Lillian Nissen and Mrs. Alice Gans, all of Lincoln; sons, LeRoy and Emil, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother in Sweden: 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain. high expectations of the engineers.

Now, in the recent debate between the union and the companies, union spokesmen have expressed the worry JOHNSON—William Perry Johnson, 72 of Ashland. Survivors: Esther, Ashland. brothers. Claude, Louisville, Ben, Ashland. Funeral 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the Marcy Chapel. Interment Ashland Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

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floundering between the job revolution, an increasingly he lost and the new one he larger ratio of the growing work force has shifted into But recently advanced the service occupations. That

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dent Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and a host of other Eise top political figures attended a glittering birthday party including Mrs. David J. Mc-Tuesday night for Senate Re- Donald, wife of the United publican leader Everett M. Steelworkers president. She

The beaming Illinois sena- her husband. tor, celebrating his 64th birthday, escorted Eisenhower on a leisurely tour of the crowded hotel ballroom. The Presi- with Senate Democratic lead- ald."



Exits Hospital

Actress-singer Judy Garland leaves a New York hospital after 7 weeks' treatment for acute hepatitis, a liver ailment. Behind is her husband, producer Sid Luft.

Morrison Questions **GOP Change** ...On Omaha Interstate

Lincoln attorney Frank Morrison, Democratic candi-

date for gubernatorial nomi- of the new evidence was not nation, questioned Tuesday an apparent change in Republican pronouncements on Omaha's Interstate priorities. "Are the Republicans com-

ing around to the Morrison position of opposition to top priority for constructing Route 3 through downtown Omaha before the rest of the state Republican chairman.

Morrison further ques- hunting. tioned whether today's Republican leadership is willing to "repudiate the program of the Anderson administration which established the downtown route and employed engineers to locate and design

No Reply

He said that although he had queried Nebraska Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska some time ago on the situation, he had received no re-

"Both of the Republican senators thereby refused to come out against the downtown boondoggle and all of the state of Nebraska must know the position of the Republican leaders on this matter," he said.

Morrison added that he concurs "one thousand per cent" in the recent suggestion of former State Engineer Roy Cochran that the state speed up its hard surfacing of grav-

el highways. Cochran had proposed putting an inexpensive armor coating on some gravel highways instead of waiting until money is available to build

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dent, tanned and in high er Lyndon Johnson (Tex.). Both laughed heartily.

Eisenhower seemed quite rested after his vacation at Augusta, Ga. After returning here Tuesday, Eisenhow-er dropped Mrs. Eisenhower off at the White House and went directly to the party.

Mrs. McDonald said she thanked the President for settlement of the steel dispute. But she did not tell him what she told Mrs. Nixon: "that the settlement was our loveliest anniversary present.

The McDonalds celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Jan. 3, the day a settlement first appeared certain.

Top Demos Absent

No other presidential hopefuls were at hte party, but the room was buzzing with potential vice presidential aspirants of both parties.

All senators were invited, as were cabinet members and other ranking officials.

McDonald, who arrived after Eisenhower left, was a ma-

Petition Claims New Evidence In Murder Is Found

Gering (A)-A petition maintaining new evidence has been found was filed Tuesday in District Court in Gering on behalf of Alex Reizenstein of Scottsbluff, now serving a life term in the Nebraska penitentiary for the Dec. 1, 1956 shotgun slaying of his wife,

The petition asked that the evidence be investigated and that the county appoint an attorney for Reizenstein. A hearing on the motion for an attorney will be held Jan. 20.

A jury convicted Reizenstein of first degree murder in the case and recommended a life sentence. The nature

Harshbarger, 33, Dies Of Attack While Hunting

Stella - Funeral services state has any highway?" were held here for Wayne Morrison asked following a Harshbarger, 33, acting poststatement of Charles Thone, master at Stella, who died suddenly while out coyote

> Born near Stella, he was graduated from Stella High School. Surviving are his wife, Noreen; a son, David; a daughter, Betty Lou; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Harshbarger of Stella; and a sister, Mary Alyce of Stella,

Nebraska Deaths

Ashland—Funeral serivices for W. Perry Johnson, 72, of Ashland will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Marcy Funeral Home in Ashland. He was formerly a resident of Lincoin and Seward before moving to Ashland 20 years ago.

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Capital Leaders Attend 'Bipartisan' Affair For Sen. Dirksen Washington (UPI)—Presi-spirits, stayed about a half jor center of attention. Offi-ent Eisenhower, Vice Presi-hour.

Dirksen invited Johnson to winningest presidential tick-in connection with charges of 39 species within a 9-hour period.

Eisenhower had a warm companies also were on hand, trance with him. Johnson, his Texan aboard. greeting for everyone he met, and they clambered for pho- arm crooked through Eisen-

old Texas joke about the two Garner are native Texans. | in December.

He referred to the 1936 tick- Boyd County. greeting for everyone he met, including Mrs. David J. Mc-Donald, wife of the United Steelworkers president. She arrived at the party ahead of her husband.

In one joking exchange, the jubilant McDonald told Nixon her husband.

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